

WEATHER — Cloudy, windy, colder late tonight; low 20-25. Sunday partly cloudy, cool.

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Home Edition  
Serving Columbiana County  
And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1964

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## Girl Slain Near Akron In '62

## Marion Brubaker Slaying Admitted By Hubbard Man

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Sheriff's investigators, after questioning more than 300 persons over a 19-month period, have turned up a former mental patient they say has admitted strangling 12-year-old Marion Brubaker in a wooded area near here.

The slaying was admitted Friday by William Lewis, 49, of Hubbard, according to Maj. Alan Morrison of the sheriff's office. Lewis, who makes pot-holders and peddles them door-to-door, was arrested Wednesday in Canton. He will be charged Monday, Morrison said.

The nude body of Miss Brubaker, daughter of the Rev. Clair D. Brubaker, pastor of Hillwood Chapel here, was found in the Portage Lakes area south of Akron in August 1962. There was a deep gash on her

head, but the coroner said death was caused by strangulation.

The girl had not been criminally assaulted.

Morrison quoted Lewis as saying he talked to the girl for about 10 minutes, then pushed her off her bicycle. When she fell from her bike, her head hit a stone, Lewis told the investigators. He was quoted as saying he killed the girl because he feared she would tell her father he had hit her.

Morrison said Lewis told of hiding the girl's bicycle and running to his sister's house half a mile away when he heard a police siren. The police car was on the way to an accident scene.

Sheriff Robert Campbell said Lewis had a history of mental illness and was picked up in Akron in 1956 to be sent to a Summit County receiving hospital.

## 'Old Soldier' on Road to Recovery

## MacArthur Surgery Termed Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur—minus his gall bladder and a crop of dangerous gallstones—headed today down the road to recovery. And he could count his blessings.

The old soldier apparently fooled the top-flight surgeons who operated on him for three hours Friday at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general, told a reporter later that the finding that MacArthur's symptoms of "obstructive jaundice" were due to a mechanical blockage of his bile system by gallstones rather than something worse, including cancer, was a surprise. Heaton had said before the operation that "we hope

and pray" that this would be so—but he evidently had his fingers crossed.

Against the general—and in favor of a finding of malignancy—were his 84 years and a sharp loss of weight during the past few months while concurrently exhibiting a jaundiced skin.

But, while gallstones—ranging in size "from peas to big beans" in the words of Heaton—were found packed in MacArthur's gall bladder and many others were found plugging a key bile duct, that was the most critical finding.

"No evidences of malignancy were found" either in those organs or in other parts of the

Turn to MACARTHUR, Page 8

## Await County Event March 20

## Rural School Bee Qualifies Eight

Two repeaters from the 1963 contest led eight spellers from rural school districts into the countywide spell-down March 20 after a slip of the tongue returned the individual championship to Fairfield-Waterford Friday afternoon in a contest held at Franklin School, Summitville.

Marjorie Bretz, 13-year-old daughter of Andrew Bretz of New Waterford, won the title with the runner-up spot going to Ruth Stamp, also 13 and daughter of Robert Stamp of RD 2, Salem, an eighth grader at United Local. Both received medals.

Miss Bretz won the chance for the crown when Miss Stamp spelled "radical" with a "t." The bee ended when the New Waterford eighth grader correctly spelled "radioactivity."

In the 1963 contest, Miss Bretz finished third and Miss Stamp placed seventh.

Also qualifying for the Lisbon finals March 20 to determine the county's 25 representatives in the regional finals at Canton were, in the order they finished:

Gayle McCaskey, 14, Beaver Local eighth grader and daughter of Walter McCaskey of Lisbon RD 3; Wanda Rea, 13, United Local eighth grader and daughter of Ed Rea of Salem RD 3; George Sturgeon, 13, Bea-

ver Local seventh grader and son of Franklin Sturgeon of Elkton.

Bill Humphrey, 14, United Local eighth grader and son of Karl Humphrey of Hanoverton.

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## Innovation

## Math Course For Parents Planned At Senior High

Parents: Puzzled by the new arithmetic taught in Salem schools? Unable to help your child with his math lessons?

To help mothers and fathers understand the modern mathematics program now in use, the administration has scheduled a six-week course for parents.

Supt. of Schools Paul E. Smith said today the course, which starts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Senior High School, is designed for parents of those children now working in modern math and who would like to know more of its implications and significance.

Math teacher Jack Alexander will preside at the briefing sessions to be held each Tuesday for six weeks in Room 140.

New math is given to the faster-learning students in the fifth and sixth grades and encompasses all seventh graders. Smith said the schools expect to extend the system to eighth grade in the coming school year.

Winona Ruritan's Pancake Supper with Country Sausage, Willow Grange — March 14 Serving 5 to 8 p.m.-ad

Motorcycle Races, Sun., 1 p.m.-Middletown Road, Sponsored by West. Res. Motorcycle Club-ad

Sun. Special-Spaghetti Dinners with meat sauce or meat balls. Buy 2-1st dinner 95c—2nd for 50c. Includes salad, all pies and cakes homemade. Avalon Restaurant, Rts. 30 & 9, Hanoverton, Ohio. Phone 223-9841-ad

# 7 Inmates Flee Dallas Jail As Ruby Trial Continues

## Murder Case Is Unique In Legal History

## Trial Entering Fourth Week of Proceedings Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby's murder trial, past its third week today, has gone into the records as unique in legal history, inside and outside the courtroom.

It began as a strange case.

On Nov. 22, President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was charged with murdering him. If Oswald had done it, what was his motive? Was there a conspiracy? And did it extend beyond the United States?

The answers may never be known.

For two days later, Jack Ruby, 52, girlie-show operator—whom the defense calls "a character around town"—burst through a crowd of police officers, jammed a pistol into Oswald's side and shot him down. Motive?

His defense lawyers claim he had none. They say he was in an epileptic "rage state" induced by the shock of the president's death and didn't even know he had killed Oswald.

Police Sgt. P. T. Dean, however, says Ruby told him he had begun thinking about killing Oswald on the Friday night of Kennedy's death, more than 36 hours before the fatal shooting.

The state completed its case against Ruby Friday. The first defense witnesses were character witnesses who threw little or no light on the circumstances of Oswald's death.

The trial's three weeks brought these unusual events:

1. A jail break Friday. An escapee with a fake gun, terrorizing spectators and court employees. Karen (Little Lynn) Bennett, 19, pregnant, a stripper, covering a snarl in her hair. Bennett, 19, pregnant, a stripper, covering in a stair well and crying. "Oh, my God; he's after me." Joy Belli, wife of chief defense counsel Melvin Belli, trying to comfort her. Few persons inside the courtroom knew of the incident. The court proceedings were not disrupted.

2. Probably for the first time in any courtroom, the defendant and the jury saw a film of the actual shooting. The film was taken from a live telecast of the scene. Ruby showed little emotion as he watched.

3. Earlier Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown was absent because of illness. Another judge replaced him. Brown returned the next day, a Texas precedent, legal

Turn to RUBY, Page 8

## Driver Hurt In One of 2 Mishaps

A Columbiana motorist was hurt in one of two traffic mishaps investigated Friday by the State Patrol.

George Thom, 37, of 109 N. Main St. suffered lacerations of the chest and lower lip at 4:35 p.m. when his car overturned in a field alongside Route 14, about two miles east of Route 7. He was treated at Salem City Hospital.

Thom told state patrolmen he was traveling west when an approaching car crowded him off the highway as that car tried to pass other vehicles.

Henry Ehrhart, 50, of 210 1/2 W. 16th St., Salem, was uninjured when a car operated by Mrs. Laura M. Frank, 39, of RD 5, Salem, collided with his car as she attempted to make a left turn into a side road at 1:30 p.m. on Route 14 near Washingtonville.

There was moderate damage to the cars and Mrs. Frank was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

## Inquiring Reporter

This week's topic evoked definite opinions from the eight persons interviewed. Here are the answers they gave when asked, "Do you think the voting age should be lowered to 18?"



Mrs. Forrest A. Kidd, RD 2, Beloit, employment service interviewer, Ohio State Employment Service: "Yes. If they are old enough to assume responsibilities at 18 such as going into service, getting jobs, being covered by social security and being tried in adult courts under adult law if they abuse the law, they should be allowed to vote."



Luther Donbar, 120 Railroad St., Columbiana, judge of Northwest County Court: "I favor retaining the minimum voting age at 21, as youths under that age are too immature and are more easily swayed in their thinking. If the voting age is reduced we will be confronted by minor office holders, as they would also be eligible to hold office."



Mrs. Bertha Grimm, RD 1, Warren, bookkeeper, Zimmerman Auto Sales: "No. I feel that 18-year-olds are just as immature as they were when I was 18. I think it's pitiful that they have to be called on to defend their country, whether they are 18 or 80."



John C. Guiler, 512 N. Lincoln Ave., history and speech teacher, Salem Senior High School: "I think it should be lowered because it seems to me that 18-year-olds are often better informed on public issues than persons of an older age. They gain much information from history and government classes that would make them proficient in voting intelligently."



Mrs. Don Bennett, 970 E. 4th St., housewife: "Yes, I think that the 18-year-old is more qualified today than he has been in the past. He is allowed to own his car, get married and fight for his country so he should be allowed to vote."



James Roessler, 364 Fair Ave., assembler, Bellows-Valvair: "Yes, I think 18-year-olds should have voting privileges. Boys are required to register with the draft board on their 18th birthday, and if they are considered mature enough to serve our country, then they are old enough to vote."



Mrs. Gail Hippely, RD 1, Salem, clerk, McBane-McArthur Drugs: "Yes, it should be lowered. I feel that if boys have to be drafted at 18 years of age, they should be able to choose their leader."



Bruce Gordon, 1456 E. 11th St., vice president, Gordon Brothers Soft Water Service: "No. Teenagers would tend to be more interested in personalities than in issues. Even the legal age of 21 does not automatically produce an intelligent voter."

## Greeks Mourn Death of King Paul I

ATHENS (AP)—Greece lamented today the death of King Paul I, but confidence in the nation's future tempered grief as his 23-year-old son, Constantine, ascended the throne of the Hellenes.

He became the world's youngest reigning monarch at an hour of national crisis over the dispute between the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus.

King Paul, 62 and in the 17th year of his reign, died Friday of a series of complications arising after surgery for a stomach ulcer Feb. 21.

Women wept in the streets as church bells tolled and a lone cannon atop Lycabettus Hill boomed an hourly salute to the dead ruler.

Expressions of regret poured in from world leaders, including President Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant.

King Constantine—a 6-foot-3 sportsman already beloved by

Turn to GREECE, Page 8

Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad

## Sunday Hours

10 a.m. — 2 p.m.  
McBane - McArthur Drug Co. 496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad

## Bunny Unions?

## AFL-CIO Seeks Action for 'Playboy' Girls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should a Bunny girl be fired for wearing crooked ears?

No, says the AFL-CIO Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union.

Neither, says the union, should she be bounced from her job if she doesn't live up to the code of the Playboy Clubs requiring a "well-fitting costume, matching ears, clean and fluffy cottontail."

The union, in a national organizing campaign in behalf of the pretty night club waitresses, wants to substitute orderly grievance procedure for the "Playboy Club Bunny Manual."

The union officials announced at a press conference that they are prepared to take legal action under the National Labor Relations Act to protect the rights of the approximately 600 Bunnies who work at Playboy Clubs in New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, Phoenix, Miami and Manila.

The union wants to institute shop stewards in place of "Bunny mothers," who now regulate the working conditions of the waitresses in the chain of night clubs founded by Playboy Magazine Publisher Hugh Hefner.

In gathering evidence to make a federal case out of the working conditions of the Bunnies,

## Civil Rights Debate Begins In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate begins its historic debate on the civil rights bill Monday.

"We have reached a point where we can no longer evade or avoid this issue," declared Democratic leader Mike Mansfield as he announced he was bringing the controversial measure to the floor.

The way was cleared Friday when the Senate, running behind its timetable, sent to the House by a 53-35 vote the administration's election-year cotton and wheat plan.

The civil rights measure, the most sweeping in this century, is certain to set off a Southern filibuster which some leaders believe may tie up the Senate for months.

But Mansfield said it was time to face the issue and dispose of it "one way or another."

He cautioned, though, that "no senator should be so disillusioned as to think this is going to be an easy matter. Nor should he think, no matter

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Maple Syrup  
Althouse Brothers  
2 miles S. of Salem on Rt. 9-ad

Sunday Hours  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Heddlston Drug Store-ad

## Five Escapees Captured, Rest Still At Large

## Convicts Use Fake Pistols, Terrorize Ex-Strip-Tease Girl

DALLAS (AP)—Seven prisoners staged a spectacular break from the Dallas County Jail Friday and terrorized a former strip-tease dancer who was about to testify in the Jack Ruby murder trial.

"Oh, my God, he's after me," cried 19-year-old Karen Lynn (Little Lynn) Bennett, as she saw an escapee brandishing what looked like a pistol.

Little Lynn, who worked for Ruby in his Carousel Club, is pregnant and several days overdue for birth.

Four of the men were recaptured shortly after the break about 3:30 p.m. The fifth was recaptured at a Dallas County residence this morning. The other two still were at large.

The escape wrought shouting confusion in the hallway outside the courtroom where Ruby was on trial, but the session was not interrupted. Few inside were aware of the melee.

"Little Lynn" was being escorted to the women's room by Mrs. Melvin Belli, wife of the head defense lawyer, and Mrs. Rosemary Allen, a sheriff's deputy, when she saw an escapee with a pistol stuck in the back of a hostage, Mrs. Ruth Thornton.

Mrs. Allen shouted for help and then she and Mrs. Belli took "Little Lynn" into the protection of a stairwell, behind a steel door.

Lynn regained her composure after the excitement subsided, and was calm when she took the stand as a witness for the defense.

Sheriff Bill Decker said the escape began when seven prisoners pushed their way into an elevator as it stopped on the sixth floor near a table where the weekly soap ration was being distributed to prisoners and demanded to be taken to the second floor.

There they took the keys from the jailer operating the elevator and poured into the hallway that runs from 40 or 50 feet to the door of Judge Joe B. Brown's court, where Ruby is being tried for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Two jailbreakers ran into Probate Court. One—Johnny R. Jenkins, 31—was captured by Burnell Hall and H.H. McKaye, administrative assistants to the probate judge.

The other man—who wielded a realistic pistol fashioned from

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## Missing Boy, 17, Is Suicide Victim

William Joseph Watt, 17, of near Washingtonville, who had been missing from his home for a week, was found dead in his burned-out car Friday at 1:30 p.m. in a pasture not far from the Witmer Implement Co. on Route 14.

Dr. William A. Kolozsi, Columbiana County coroner, ruled the death a suicide and said that the boy had shot himself in the head with a .12 gauge single barrel shotgun.

The coroner said that the boy either set fire to the car previously or that a spark somehow ignited the vehicle. The victim's badly burned body and completely charred car were discovered yesterday by his brother, Fred Watt.

He had reported his brother missing last Saturday. The body was removed to the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana and then taken to

Turn to BOY, Page



# In the Churches

**WESLEYAN METHODIST**  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlisle Mishler, superintendent.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor.  
Prayer service, 6:45 p.m.  
Children's Church, 6:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Man."

"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

**Tuesday**  
Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

**BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "The Breath of God."  
Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "What is Sin?"

**Wednesday**  
Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS**  
Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR**  
Sunday  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m., Rev. Thomas Webster.  
Church School, 11 a.m.

**Tuesday**  
Morning Guild, 9:30 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Holy Communion, 7 a.m.  
Evening prayer, 7:30.

**Thursday**  
Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.  
Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Edward Bozich and Kenneth Schiller, superintendents.  
Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor; sermon, "The Need of the Cross."

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.  
Adult membership class, 7 p.m.

**Monday**  
Board of trustees, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Choice of a Politician."

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Paul Heim and William Hinchliffe, superintendents.

**CHI RHO**, 6 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Women's Prayer Breakfast, 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

**FIRST NAZARENE**  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "What Shall We Say...?"  
Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Brown; sermon, "The Afterglow."

**Tuesday**  
Board meeting, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Mid-week prayer and praise, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Prayer and Fasting Hour, noon.

**SOUTHEAST FRIENDS**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson; sermon, "Living Stones."

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Film, "Win Your Friends."

Evening gospel service, 7:30. Rev. Robinson; sermon, "God Reveals His Will."

**Tuesday**  
Ministry and Oversight, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Special business meeting, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

**Cottage Prayer meeting**, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Sunday Chapel service, at 8:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Russell Hackett, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longworth; sermon, "Dedication and Determination." Special music, "Jesus, Lord, We Adore Thee," by the Senior High Choir.

Every Member Visitation general committee, 3:30 p.m.

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.

Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Joint rehearsal of Senior and Senior High Choirs, 6 p.m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Committee on Nominations, at 7:30 p.m.

Committee on Social Concerns at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Men's Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 3:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 3:30 a.m.

Junior High Youth Fellowship at 4:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

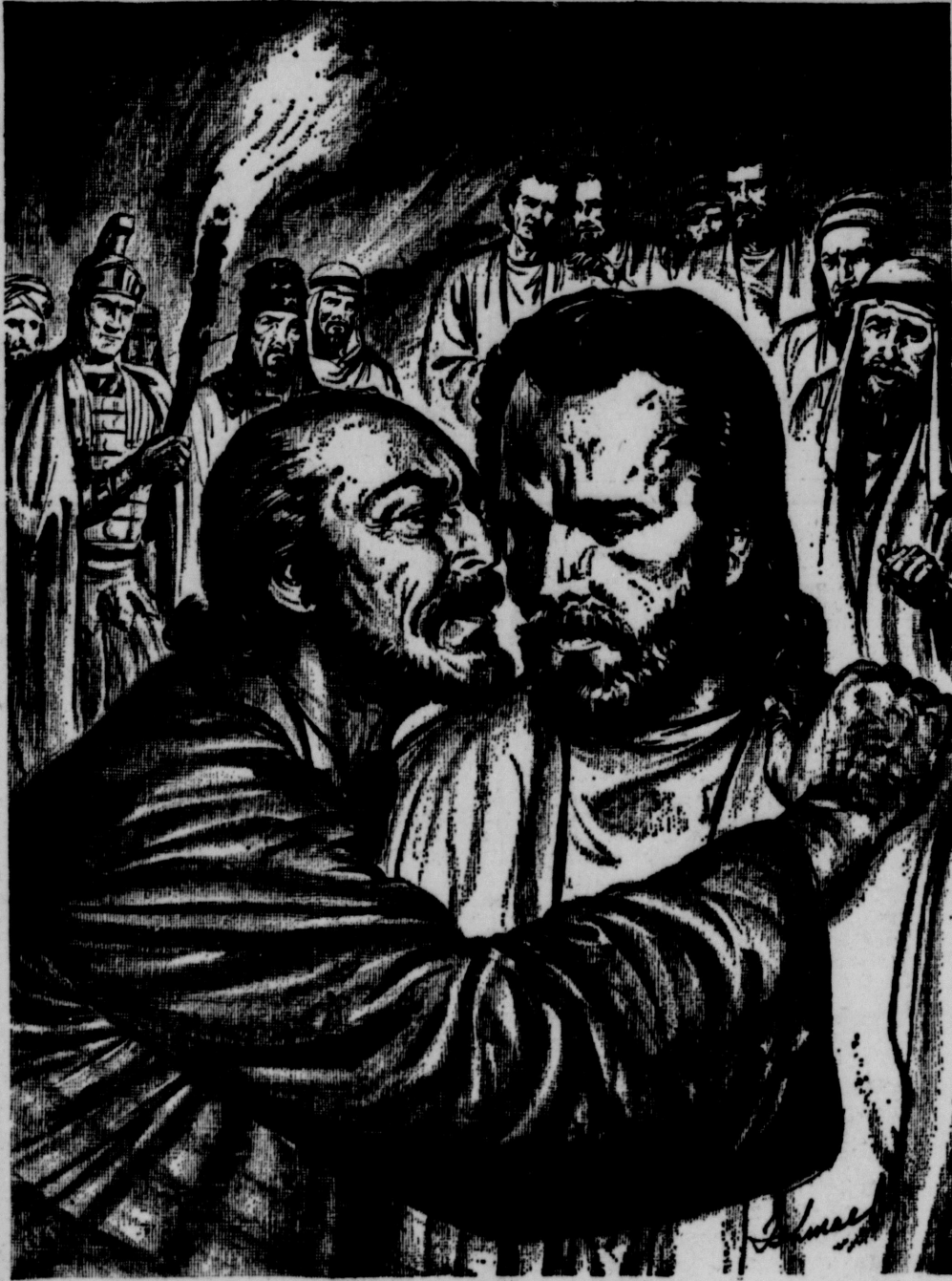
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

# The Lenten Story

BY WOODY ISHMAEL



## THE KISS OF DEATH

Judas had no trouble finding Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemani. He knew the place well, for the disciples often met there. With him were a great crowd, carrying swords, clubs, lanterns and torches.

"Whoever I kiss, that is He. Lay hold of Him," he said to the chief priests.

And he went straight up to Jesus and said, "Hail, Rabbi!" and kissed Him.

But Jesus said to him, "Judas, dost thou betray the Son of Man with a kiss?" (Luke XXII:48)

And to the arresting party, He said: "As against a robber have you come out, with swords and clubs. When I was daily with you in the temple, you did not stretch forth your hands against Me. But this is your hour, and the power of darkness."

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent.  
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth N. Mack; sermon, "The Holy Spirit's Relationship to the Believer."  
Youth Groups, 6:15 p.m.  
Adult Bible study, 6:15 p.m.  
Evening gospel service, 7:30. Rev. Mack.

**Wednesday**  
Women's Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul C. Taylor; sermon, "If."

Youth service, 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Rev. Don Bressette, district youth director.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

Guests, Rev. Eddie Wilson and Rev. Bressette.

**Tuesday**  
Board meeting, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Mid-week service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "An Eleventh Hour Conversion."  
Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.  
Chapel Hour, 7 p.m.  
Choraleers rehearsal, at 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Children's Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.

Hour of Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

**FIRST FRIENDS**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Rober, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "The Christian's Only Liberty."

Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.

Evening gospel service, 7:30. Rev. Winn; sermon, "What Christ's Death Opens."

Finance committee, 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Men's Prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Mid-week prayer service, at 7:30 p.m.

Churchmanship class, 7:30 p.m.

Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Ladies' Prayer and Bible study hour, 10 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Senior Youth Fellowship banquet, 6 p.m.

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schnalnat, student assistant; sermon, "The Lord's Day of Refreshment."

Sunday Church School, Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Catechism classes, 3:45 p.m.

Junior Lutheran classes, 4 p.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.

Mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Church business meeting, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Catechism classes, 9 a.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m.

Speaker, Ward Sawyer Sr., subject, "What is Happening to Morals?"

Bible discussion 4:15 p.m.

Subject, Why God's Field will be Productive."

## 'Seafood' Dinner Of School Board Years Ago Told

This "fish" tale was exhumed by Carl Juergens after he read the recent News story on the old-fashioned plant collection at Salem Senior High:

Shortly after the turn of the century when Professor Jesse Johnson was a teacher-superintendent of schools, E. B. Williamson, best known as "Bruce", and an ardent nature lover, decided to treat the Board of Education to a stylish "seafood" dinner.

In those days Albert Hayes was clerk and Walter Deming's grandfather, Walter F. Deming, was a member of the board. Others were Dr. A. C. Yengling, C. R. Richards, and L. B. French, who was associated with the Bolger & French drug store.

The repast was consumed and all the guests remarked unanimously what a fine, savory meal they had had. Mr. Richardson was graciously complimented as befitted a gracious and generous host.

After the usual discussions at such meetings, when the board members were ready to leave Mr. Richardson told them that the "fish" they liked so well and ate with such gusto was the meat of water snakes!

Richardson had collected the batch of snakes from "Nigger Mill" Creek north of Salem and saved them for the reptilian meal.

The details of this true anecdote were related to Mr. Juergens by Mr. Hayes some years after it occurred.

Carl has been spending the winter with his married daughter in Cheshire, Conn.

## TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "A Worthwhile Task - Picking Up Life's Pieces."

Sunday Church School, at 9:30 a.m. Fred Hartman and William Lewis, superintendents.

Pastor's class, 9:30 a.m.

Easter play rehearsal, at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Men's Lenten breakfast, at 6 a.m.

Parish education meeting, at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Catechetical classes, 3:30 p.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m.

Easter play rehearsal, at 6:30 p.m.

Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Keister; sermon, "The Great Wonder of All."

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 8:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST OFFICERS**  
Beman Ludwig was reappointed treasurer of the First Baptist Church when the church board of trustees held a reorganizational meeting recently. Other officers appointed were: Financial secretary, Mrs. John Drakulich, and benevolence treasurer, Mrs. Fred Rich.

**A.M.E. ZION**  
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Shirley Price, superintendent.  
Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "A Portrait of Jesus - His Mind."  
Children's and Youth's pulpit, 11:40 a.m. Rev. Alexander.

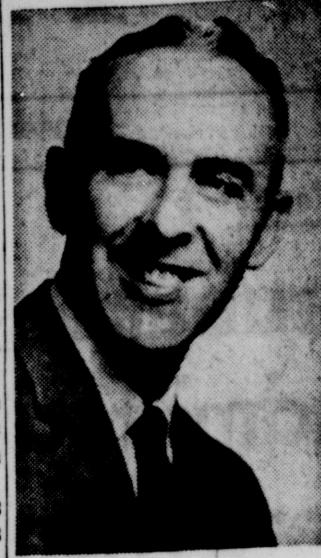
**Thursday**  
Lenten Sanctuary Services, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alexander; sermon, "Prayer - Deliverance."

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN ROMANIAN**  
Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Gratiun Radu.

A Want Ad Can Find It For You! Dial 332-4001

## Presbytery Speaker



Rev. S. R. Wilson

Rev. Stanton R. Wilson, a United Presbyterian missionary to Korea will be the featured speaker at the March 10 meeting of the Mahoning Presbytery to be held at Vienna.

Rev. Wilson and his wife and three children are in the United States on a one-year furlough. They have been in Korea for 10 years.

An armored combat officer in WW II, he made his decision to become a missionary while on military duty in Korea. In 1959 he was one of the authors of the book, "The Ecumenical Era in Church and Society."

## Washingtonville to Host Young People

Young people of high school age of the Washingtonville Methodist Church will be hosts to the youth of Methodist churches of Bunker Hill, Salem, Winona, New Garden, Bayard, East Rochester, Kensington, Damascus and Leetonia at a Clorister meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the church.

## Sunday Sermon Topics

First Nazarene - "What Shall We Say...?"

First Methodist - "Dedication and Determination."

Calvary Baptist - "The Holy Spirit's Relationship to the Believer."

First Baptist - "The Eleven Hour Conversion."

Baptist Temple - "The Breath of God."

Jehovah's Witnesses - "What Is Happening to Morals?"

Christian Science - "Man." A.M.E. Zion - "A Portrait of Jesus - His Mind."

First Friends - "The Christian's Only Liberty."

Emmanuel Lutheran - "The Lord's Day of Refreshment."

Trinity Lutheran - "A Worthwhile Task - Picking Up Life's Pieces."

Assembly of God - "If." Southeast Friends - "Living Stones."

United Presbyterian - "The Need of the Cross."

First Christian - "The Choice of a Politician."

## SHOP A & P

Columbie and Lundy Sts.

## Close

9 p.m. Daily

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.  
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## - CHURCH OF CHRIST -

532 East Second St., Salem, Ohio

Worship; Sunday's 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study; Sunday's 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study; Thursday's 7:30 p.m.

For Information Phone 337-6113

COME AND STUDY WITH US.

## The First Christian Church

1151 East Sixth St.



The Open Bible is Our Sole Guide... Christ's Blood Our Only Salvation.

8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "THE CHOICE OF A POLITICIAN"

9:30 a.m. Bible School. Goal 500.

This church pleads for the restoration of the New Testament Church; practices the unity of all Christians on the basis of God's Word.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US THIS LORD'S DAY

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

## Memorial Church Pavilion at Rogers



This stone will serve as a permanent memorial in the pavilion of Lake Mount Church of Christ near Rogers to honor the memory of Donald Armstrong, young father who was killed in a bulldozer accident in North Lima in July, 1962.

The memorial will be set in the wall of the pavilion across from the present church building, which will become the parsonage after a new church is erected. Armstrong's widow vied for the pavilion land from

insurance from her husband's death.

Pictured beside the stone, presented as a gift to the church by O. T. Beight & Sons of East Palestine, are Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Rogers. Mrs. Crawford is the former Charlotte Armstrong and a sister of the deceased man for whom the memorial will be set. She is also pianist for the church, whose minister, Gene Marvin, will be leaving March 16 for the New England Christian Evangelizing Mission with

headquarters at Bedford near Boston.

He will be the only minister of the Church of Christ or Christian churches in Massachusetts. Marvin will be replaced at Lake Mount by Charles (Chuck) Doughty who will graduate in May from the Kentucky Christian College in Grayson. He is a native of Martins Ferry. Marvin was minister at Phillips Christian Church three years before transferring to the Lake Mount Church of Christ three years ago.

## KENT STATE UNIVERSITY SALEM ACADEMIC CENTER

"A Two-year accredited University Branch"

Your opportunity to attend college in Salem on a full or part-time schedule. Visit our Registration or office for information and brochures.

### REGISTRATION

Tuesday, March 10, 1964, 5:00-8:00 P.M.

Cafeteria of Salem Senior High School

### SPRING QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Wednesday Classes; beginning Wednesday, April 1

Time (all P.M.)	Course No.	Title	Qu. Credit	Prereq.
6:00- 7:15	English 162	Freshman English III	3	English 161
	History 152	History of Civiliz. III	3	None
7:25- 8:40	English 162	Freshman English III	3	English 161
	History 252	History of U. S.-20th Cent.	3	None
8:45-10:00	Speech 100	Fundamentals of Speech	3	None



Finding the Way

# The 'Outs' Are 'In'

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. | an "out." Teen-agers and poli-  
Ever since the days of Cain and local social climbers are  
and Abel, mankind has been plagued by the same struggle.  
troubled about being an "in" or a humorous quip generalized

## Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland;  
5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Ste-  
benville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMI, Youngstown; 27-  
WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

- |                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00                   | 3 11 21 The Lieutenant  |
| 2 Zane Grey Theater    | 2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason |
| 8 Masterpiece Theater  | 5 Hootenanny            |
| 9 News                 | 8:30                    |
| 21 Vanocur Report      | 3 11 21 Joey Bishop     |
| 3 Premiere Performance | 2 8 9 27 Defenders      |
| 5 News, Sports         | 5 Lawrence Welk         |
| 11 Wrestling           | 9:00                    |
| 6:30                   | 3 11 21 Movie           |
| 9 Peter Gunn           | 9:30                    |
| 5 Bowling              | 2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers   |
| 8 Rifleman             | 5 Hollywood Palace      |
| 21 87th Precinct       | 10:00                   |
| 27 San Francisco Beat  | 2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke       |
| 7:00                   | 3 11 Movie              |
| 5 Mr. Ed               | 10:30                   |
| 2 News                 | 5 Stump the Stars       |
| 9 Ozzie & Harriet      | 11:00                   |
| 27 Phil Silvers        | 11 21 News, Sports      |
| 7:30                   | 2 3 8 9 News, Movie     |
|                        | 27 News, Movie          |

### SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

- |                        |                            |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 12:00                  | 2:30                       |
| 2 News                 | 3 Highway Patrol           |
| 3 Wyatt Earp           | 9 27 Sports Spectacular    |
| 27 Word of Life        | 21 College of Am. Politics |
| 5 Gene Carroll         | 3:00                       |
| 8 Superman             | 3 Movie                    |
| 21 That We May See     | 11 World Affairs           |
| 9 Country Style USA    | 5 Bowling                  |
| 11 Sports Special      | 21 Sunday                  |
| 12:30                  | 3:30                       |
| 2 Career               | 11 Roundtable              |
| 8 Adventure Road       | 8 Honeymooners             |
| 9 27 Face the Nation   | 4:00                       |
| 21 Bowling             | 5 Golf                     |
| 1:00                   | 11 21 Golf                 |
| 3 Theater              | 8 Theater                  |
| 2 We Believe           | 9 Bowling                  |
| 27 Oral Roberts        | 27 One of a Kind           |
| 5 Polka Varieties      | 4:30                       |
| 9 Movie                | 8 Masterpiece Theater      |
| 1:30                   | 3 Open Circuit             |
| 2 Sunday Movie         | 5:00                       |
| 8 Battlefield          | 9 Lawrence Welk            |
| 11 Movie               | 3 11 21 Wild Kingdom       |
| 21 Faith               | 2 27 Alumni Fun            |
| 27 Golf                | 5 Science All Stars        |
| 2:00                   | 5:30                       |
| 9 Greatest of These    | 2 Assignment Pittsburgh    |
| 5 Championship Bowling | 5 Bishop Sheen             |
| 21 Quiz a Catholic     | 3 11 21 College Bowl       |
|                        | 27 Amateur Hour            |

### SUNDAY NIGHT

- |                            |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 6:00                       | 2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan     |
| 3 11 21 Meet the Press     | 8:30                     |
| 5 Ripcord                  | 3 11 21 Grindl           |
| 2 8 9 27 20th Century      | 5 Arrest and Trial       |
| 6:30                       | 9:00                     |
| 2 News                     | 3 11 21 Bonanza          |
| 3 One Step Beyond          | 2 8 9 27 Judy Garland    |
| 5 Cheyenne                 | 10:00                    |
| 9 11 27 Mr. Ed             | 3 11 21 Show of the Week |
| 21 Biography               | 5 Movie                  |
| 7:00                       | 2 8 9 27 Candid Camera   |
| 2 8 9 27 Lassie            | 10:30                    |
| 3 11 21 N.H. Primary       | 2 8 9 27 What's My Line  |
| 7:30                       | 11:00                    |
| 2 8 9 27 Favorite Martians | 2 27 News                |
| 5 Jamie McPheeters         | 3 9 11 21 News           |
| 3 11 21 Walt Disney        | 5 News and Movie         |
| 8:00                       | 9 News                   |

### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

- |                           |                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 12:00                     | 3:00                    |
| 5 News, Noon Show         | 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth  |
| 11 21 First Impression    | 5 General Hospital      |
| 8 9 27 Love of Life       | 3 11 21 Loretta Young   |
| 2 News, Weather           | 3:30                    |
| 3 News                    | 2 8 9 27 Edge of Night  |
| 12:30                     | 3 11 21 You Don't Say   |
| 2 8 Search for Tomorrow   | 5 Queen for a Day       |
| 9 Tel-All                 | 4:00                    |
| 3 Mike Douglas            | 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm   |
| 5 Price Is Right          | 5 Trailmaster           |
| 27 News, Theater          | 3 11 21 Match Game      |
| 11 21 Truth or Conco.     | 4:30                    |
| 1:00                      |                         |
| 9 Film                    | 2 Rifleman              |
| 2 Mike Dougla-            | 2 11 Mickey Mouse Club  |
| 5 Ernie Ford              | 8 27 Leave It to Beaver |
| 8 Hawaiian Eye            | 9 Price Is Right        |
| 11 Luncheon at The Ones   | 21 Showtime             |
| 21 News                   | 5:00                    |
| 1:30                      | 2 3 Early Show          |
| 5 Girl Talk               | 8 Adventure Road        |
| 9 As the World Turns      | 5 Movie                 |
| 2:00                      | 9 Adventure in Paradise |
| 3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal | 11 Trailmaster          |
| 5 Seven Keys              | 27 Rifleman             |
| 8 9 27 Password           | 5:30                    |
| 2 8 9 27 House Party      | 27 San Francisco Beat   |
| 3 11 21 The Doctors       | 11 Cartoons             |
| 5 Day in Court            | 5 Woody Woodpecker      |

### MONDAY NIGHT

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6:00                       | 8:00                       |
| 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim | 2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret |
| 8 21 News                  | 8:30                       |
| 27 News & Sports           | 2 8 9 27 Lucy Show         |
| 6:30                       | 5 Wagon Train              |
| 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite   | 9:00                       |
| 3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley   | 2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas      |
| 5 News, Sports             | 9:30                       |
| 7:00                       | 2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith     |
| 2 3 News                   | 3 11 21 Hollywood &        |
| 5 Lawman                   | 10:00                      |
| 8 Rifleman                 | 5 Breaking Point           |
| 9 Rebel                    | 3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch  |
| 11 Huckleberry Hound       | 2 8 9 27 East Side, West   |
| 21 Thin Man                | Side                       |
| 27 Love That Bob           | 11:00                      |
| 7:30                       | 2 3 News, Steve Allen      |
| 5 Outer Limits             | 5 11 21 News, Tonight      |
| 2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth    | 8 9 News, Movie            |
| 3 11 21 Movie              | 27 News, Movie             |

the new situation in Wash-  
ington as "The Ivy League is out;  
the Southwestern Conference is  
in. The dinner dance is out; the  
square dance is in. Reading is  
out; arithmetic is in." These  
easy quips suggested a mood.  
Jesus watched this same hu-  
man desire and used it to de-  
scribe the meaning of the king-  
dom of God. Using picture lan-  
guage familiar to his listeners,  
he told of 99 sheep who were  
"in," as far as the flock was  
concerned; and one was "out."  
The concept of the kingdom is  
captured in the fact that the  
lost sheep is still an "in" sheep  
as far as the Shepherd is con-  
cerned.

Or consider a father with two  
sons, one of whom became an  
"out" and left home. His father  
watched and waited, prayed and  
hoped. He was "out" from  
home; he was "in" as far as  
love was concerned. And the  
older brother who stayed home  
grumbling was "in," and yet  
was "out" as far as his under-  
standing of this same love is  
concerned.

Being "in" is neither being  
in the flock nor out of the  
flock. It is understanding a pri-  
or relationship.

The sheep belonged to the  
shepherd, the son to the father.  
There is a belonging to this cen-  
tral fact, even when it isn't re-  
cognized. It's too easy for those  
who know of the "outs" to  
wipe them from sight and mem-  
ory. The joy in heaven which  
Jesus discussed was over the  
recovery of the one who was  
lost. It is this joy which we re-  
quire and all too seldom hear.

The old symbols change and  
it may seem difficult to know  
who's an "in." Yet the mature  
faith is that which can say "In  
Him we move and live and  
have our being." It is John  
Oxenham insisting "In Christ  
there is no east or west, in Him  
no north or south."

This is no easy or automatic  
arrival. It requires the matur-  
ing understanding of a rela-  
tionship. The real "in" knows  
that there is some sense in be-  
ing discovered, in being restor-  
ed to the family relationship.  
All of us know this, and betray  
it as easily as did that older  
brother. His sin was simply that  
he was glad that his brother  
was gone, and never wanted  
him returned. He thought he  
was an "in." He was an "out."

That's about the most im-  
portant recognition we can  
make — that, and the knowl-  
edge that even when we feel  
"out," there is the faith that  
nothing can ever separate us  
from the love of God.



7:30 — Ch. 8, Jackie Gleason:  
Jackie discusses the high cost  
of living.  
8:30 — Ch. 8, Defenders: A  
jury is confined and ordered  
not to discuss a case.  
9 — Ch. 3, Movie: "Rally,  
Round the Flag, Boys."  
9:30 — Ch. 8, Phil Silvers:  
Harry tries to get his nephew  
to go out on a date.  
10 Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: Quint  
and Festus have a wild night on  
the town.  
11:15 — Ch. 5, Sports.

**PEOPLES**  
New Modern  
Drug Store  
OPEN  
444 E. State St.  
SUNDAYS  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For the Dancing Thrill of a Lifetime  
**MOONLIGHT BALLROOM**  
Myers Lake Park  
Canton, Ohio  
DANCING  
EVERY  
SATURDAY  
DOM GLIVI  
AND HIS  
ORCHESTRA

### Signal

Thomas Cox returned home  
after spending several weeks  
vacationing in Florida and other  
southern states.  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Madison were Mr. and  
Mrs. Roy Best of New Spring-  
field.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peppel of  
Columbiana visited with Mr.  
and Mrs. Ralph Dickey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gonter  
were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.  
Gary Burns of Clarkson.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond  
Duke entertained dinner guests  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of  
Unity and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

### Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel  
attended the birthday dinner  
party at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Isaac Huston of near Col-  
umbiana for Huston.  
Mrs. James Bowles of Elkton  
and Mrs. Robert Hill entertain-  
ed with a dinner party for the  
29th wedding anniversary of  
their parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Raymond Duke, at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill. This  
also marked the birthday of  
Duke.

MRS. VIOLA DUNCAN of  
Rogers was a visitor of Mrs.  
Susan Raley.  
Mrs. John Morris visited at

the home of her son, Carl, in  
Columbiana.

Mrs. Janet Gonter, who was  
a patient at Salem City Hospi-  
tal, returned home.  
Mrs. Isaac Huston of Colum-  
biana was a guest of her sister,  
Mrs. Susan Raley.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE  
Farnsworth moved to East Liv-  
erpool. Mr. and Mrs. Allen  
Drummond of Alliance will  
move to that residence.  
Mrs. Susan Raley was a vis-  
itor of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin  
Carroll of New Middleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huey were  
callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest  
Gonter.

### Patmos

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wisler  
had as dinner guests Mr. and  
Mrs. Lester Jordan, Mrs. Lizzie  
Wisler of East Lewistown, Mrs.  
Pearl Cook of Leetonia and Mr.  
and Mrs. Lee Wisler of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-  
Neely of Pontiac, Mich. were  
guests of his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. James McNeely.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Barth en-  
tertained Mr. and Mrs. Melburn  
Waitman. The occasion hono-  
red Mrs. Waitman on her birth-  
day.

MR. AND MRS. Barry Fow-  
ler of Damascus visited his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fow-  
ler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingle-  
due attended the annual pan-  
cake festival at Burton.  
Beth Ann French is ill with  
the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans  
entertained at a dinner Mr. and  
Mrs. Harlow Kutz of Wooster  
and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mc-  
Crea.

Mrs. McCrea accompanied  
Mrs. Margaret Rohan of Salem  
on a visit with Mrs. McCrea's  
sister, Mrs. Kenneth Herbert of  
Youngstown.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS



## THE POWER TO STAY

An anchor seems like dead weight, doesn't it?

But what mariner would sail without it? For an anchor is not dead weight.  
It commands the tremendous force of gravity in a wild, raging sea. It can grip solid  
land to fight driving wind or swirling current!

A few men have thought they could go farther faster without religious faith  
... until the squalls found them drifting helplessly on bitter shoals!

God gave us forces of motion and progress. We see ... aspire ... achieve.

But the power to go is treacherous without the power to stay.

So God gave us the Truth our churches offer every human heart.

That Truth is man's spiritual grip on the enduring ... the eternal.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor  
on earth for the building of charac-  
ter and good citizenship. It is a store-  
house of spiritual values. Without a  
strong Church, neither democracy  
nor civilization can survive. There  
are four sound reasons why every  
person should attend services regu-  
larly and support the Church. They  
are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For  
his children's sake. (3) For the sake  
of his community and nation. (4)  
For the sake of the Church itself,  
which needs his moral and material  
support. Plan to go to church regu-  
larly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 40:7-18	John 6:25-35	Acts 16:1-10	Romans 1:8-15	II Corinthians 4:7-18	II Timothy 2:8-20	Hebrews 6:9-20

This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Salem News Under The Auspices of the Salem  
Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

- |  |   |   |
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| <b>SALEM LABEL CO., INC.</b><br>Salem, Ohio                                    | <b>SALONA SUPPLY CO.</b><br>West Pershing Street  | <b>KORNBAU GARAGE</b><br>Carburetor & Ignition specialists - Brakes<br>East State St. |
| <b>ELECTRIC FURNACE CO.</b><br>Salem, Ohio                                     | <b>BELLOWS - VALVAIR</b><br>Division of I.B.E.C.<br>1913 E. State St., Salem, O.        | <b>MULLINS MANUFACTURING</b><br>CORP.<br>Salem, Ohio                                  |
|  | <b>PENICK'S DIAMOND</b><br>AUTO WRECKING<br>NEW & USED AUTO PARTS<br>Rt. 62 N. of Salem | <b>THE WILLIAM FEATHER</b><br>COMPANY<br>Layden Hammell Div.<br>Salem, Ohio           |



# THE SALEM NEWS

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Established Jan. 1, 1889  
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Saturday, March 7, 1964

Page 4

## Call It Micawber's Law

E. E. Holt, Ohio state superintendent of education, has warned public schools throughout the state to keep their spending inside legislative appropriations.

He says his office will furnish accurate certifications based on a \$510.5 appropriation for the current two-year bookkeeping period and that this will represent the absolute limit of spending.

This is being done under orders from the State Controlling Board to avert deficit spending by Ohio schools. In the expectation that the deficit would be made up by future supplemental appropriations.

IN THE FEDERAL government, the supplemental appropriation is a standard device to keep the right hand from knowing what the left hand is doing.

A great show is made of living inside a budget, even of living inside a pre-shrunk budget. Then when popular attention has shifted to some other focus in

government, a supplemental appropriation is authorized quietly by Congress.

This makes it possible for the spenders to carry on double-edged deficit financing—once in passage of an appropriation greater than revenue, the second time in passage of a supplemental appropriation adding still more to the national deficit.

OHIO SCHOOLS will be expected to stay inside their allotments under the Ohio School Fundation Law, in the spirit of Micawber's Law:

Trouble ensues when outgo exceeds income.

The law was laid down by Mr. Wilkins Micawber, the financial genius of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," who spent many of his days in debtors' prison because he failed to keep his own law.

Wilkins Micawber is persona non grata in Ohio.

## For Economic Stimulation

Without exception, enterprise would like to use money saved by tax modification to increase its profit-making potential.

This was the intent of tax reduction when it was proposed by President Kennedy in 1963—the intent when its passage through Congress was brought about by President Johnson in 1964.

The United States needed a boost in its capacity to produce wealth. Tax reduction was supposed to give it that boost.

But if money not paid out by enterprise through tax reduction were to be used for nonproductive purposes—if no additional capacity for producing wealth and pro-

viding employment were added—tax reduction would be a mockery.

This is being pointed out by enterprise.

OHIO BELL Telephone's announcement of a \$7 million stepup in its expansion and improvement program in the next two years is typical of business reaction to the tax cut. The \$7 million stepup would bring the company's 1964-65 expansion and improvement total to \$193 million.

The company points out this would be in line with both the federal government's policy and the program for development in Ohio. As many as 600 additional jobs would result from the increased schedule.

An additional benefit would be stabilization of rates indefinitely; no increases would be needed. And to those who might prefer to blow up the tax saving in rate reduction, the company points out that this was neither the stated nor the implied purpose of tax reduction.

THE PURPOSE was to accelerate the national rate of economic growth.

If the purpose were not honored, if savings were piddled away in nonproductive ways, the experiment in economic stimulation proposed by President Kennedy early in 1963 and put in motion this year would be foredoomed to failure.

The cut was never intended for a quick pick-me-up but for long-range economic stimulation.

## Representation

A single congressional district in Texas, if the state were reapportioned to carry out the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that districts should be approximately equal in population, would be as large as the entire state of Oklahoma.

So what? U.S. representatives are supposed to represent people, not acreage, not jackrabbits, mesquite, cattle, or gullies. People who criticize the Supreme Court for pointing this out are putting themselves in the position of defending long-standing insults to representative democracy.

U.S. senators represent territory. U.S. representatives represent people.

## Billions Later

Any day now indignant subscribers and taxpayers will blast off again about the terrible condition of secondary and tertiary highways.

It is a disgrace, they will say, that such conditions should prevail.

They will claim to have been in sink holes large enough to lose a car and to have hit chuck holes deep enough to break a spring. Mindless of the fact these things go with the breakup of a hard winter, they will rant and rave, hinting at misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance and threatening reprisals at the polls if no-account public officials do not dry up everything and make all roads shipshape before yon sun sinketh again in the West.

Roads that are passable at all in March and April are a phenomenon of my generation. I can remember when the big thing was to get this state "out of the mud."

AUTO BUSINESS was raring to go, but two things had to happen first. Tires had to be made dependable and road surfaces had to be hardened. Science could take care of tires. Roads were politics. They took longer.

Incredible things happened. Most incredible, by hindsight, was the construction of pieces of roads—say one mile. There also were half-roads. If politicians couldn't wangle enough money to build a whole one they'd build a road a car and a-half wide. They thought up the three-lane road—later the killer type. Bless their pointed heads.

I remember an 80-mile trip over what

was then an important interstate highway and still is. My father got me up early on a rainy June morning to take me with him.

As the rain continued, driving conditions grew worse. Autos were abandoned, stuck hub-deep in mud. A trip that now would take two hours took from early morning until mid-afternoon—and it was still raining when we started back. It never stopped.

We got home at midnight. It was a minor miracle of driving skill that we got home at all. That was the way it used to be as late as June when it rained.

IN MARCH and April when the frost went out of the ground, highways were impassable. Many city streets were impassable.

Vehicles were left in the barns and sheds that housed them. If the family driving horse was still around, it was a last chance to be of service.

The world was composed of three parts mud and one part water. The mixture was glutinous and bottomless. All that kept it from running down and swamping Australia was fence rails floating underneath the surface that had been lifted off line fences to pry stuck vehicles. It was like that paint company advertisement—we cover the earth.

Only one thing about it was good—the fact no one jumped on public officials for not drying up the mud. They knew it wasn't that easy. It hasn't been dried up yet, billions of dollars later.

By Truman Twill



"How Badly Were You Overthrown? Will We Have to Scram Or Are They Just Putting Us On the Shelf?"

## Labor Revolt Against Dems

By VICTOR RIESEL

There's a labor revolt against the Democratic party which could cost it many a seat in the next Congress and give President Johnson's strategists the political jitters.

This rebellion is led by strapping Seafarers' Union chief Paul Hall, who is as powerful politically as he is physically.

He loves to talk in the salty jargon of a sailor in a Singapore pub, but this deceives none of his friends and allies who know him to be as knowledgeable in the political sciences—and in the strategy of going for the political jugular—as any Harvard professor.

Hall, speaking for a strong coalition of union chiefs on and off the waterfront, has been telling those friends and allies that the time has come for "the labor movement to stop being the tail on the Democratic donkey."

Nor did Hall have kind words for Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, whom he called "asinine" and then added that, "It's regrettable that he is part of this administration."

THIS IS a major revolt on a wide front. The Maritime Trades Dept., of which Hall is president, has a direct affiliation to locals with some 400,000 members who are part of 29 international unions with a total of more than 4.5 million members.

"We can bridge the gap between our MTD and the other

millions," Hall warned. "Any one who believes we can be taken for granted will have to take us on politically. The Cabinet members won't be able to hide behind the fact that they are not running for office and may hold their positions for years."

"We plan to go into their home states and hold the Democratic party responsible for them. As for Mr. Freeman, we'll just urge every working man in his state of Minnesota to vote Republican."

"As for Mr. Hodges, we will go into the North Carolina primaries to try and beat his friends. We'll go anywhere there are close elections."

"Remember that Mr. Freeman's Democratic-Farm-Labor party carried Minnesota by only a few votes and only after a recount."

ANOTHER CABINET rank official on the MTD list is Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., whom Mr. Hall plans to denounce in a public speech shortly in New York.

A revolt against the Democratic party in New York, for example, could swing several congressional seats to the TOP this year. The Republicans lost them by only a few hundred votes.

"One of the reasons we have been successful in local politics," asserted Hall, who is also one of the influential national

AFL-CIO vice presidents, "is that we put out the 'troops' and put up money. In the last election in New York we provided the Democrats with 50 pieces of mobile sound equipment."

"We don't just pass resolutions and let it go at that. Remember, we don't have to activate the whole movement. Some of the top men like Walter Reuther may not be with us, but we have some mighty influential unions in our department."

"Even if we swing 10 per cent of the vote—and we have locals all over because our people work off the waterfront, too—we can swing elections. And we're going to try until President and the White House people start paying attention."

HALL REPORTED that he has been stumping the country making speeches all the way from Tampa to Chicago and into the interior. He said he was "flabbergasted" by the unrest and by dissatisfaction with members of the Cabinet—except for the labor secretary, Willard Wirtz.

"You don't have to actually be a politician to frighten him," Hall advised. "You scare him just by fighting him."

Paul Hall may sound Paul Bunyanesque. But add to that a strong touch of Tallyrand and Jim Farley and you get a politically potent alchemy in a presidential election year.

## Strange Political Bedfellows

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Some strange things have been happening on Capitol Hill. Despite all the supposed pressure to get a civil rights bill passed, the administration itself has done a good deal of stalling.

I fact, some of the Republicans began whispering to each other that the Democrats are not too eager at this time to force action on the measure, but prefer to let the public believe that the opponents of the bill have been guilty of all the delaying tactics.

There has been a renewal, moreover, of the gossip about a deal between the President and the Southern Democrats. Last Sunday the idea was more or less squelched when Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., in a television comment, denied that there was any pledge for a compromise between the President and the Southern Democrats. Indeed, the Georgia senator pointed out that the President could not follow any other course than to support the House bill.

There is a feeling, nevertheless, in Senate circles that something is going on and that, while there may be no "deal" at present or any pledges given by either side, the exigencies of the whole legislative situation in the Senate will bring about a compromise when the time is ripe.

IT WAS NATURAL for the farm bill to take precedence these last few days over the civil rights measure because, with the wheat-harvesting season close at hand, there could hardly be any delay if the administration wanted to capitalize politically on what it was doing to help the farmer but next week the debate on civil rights is expected to start in earnest.

Some adroit maneuvering is anticipated. The Republicans have a certain strategy in mind. They want to appear to be in favor of civil rights but at the

same time they recognize that the "public accommodations" section and other provisions in the House bill have caused widespread antagonism, entirely apart from racial questions.

There may arise, therefore, a kind of competition between the Republicans and the Southern Democrats in proposing amendments to the administration's bill. Naturally, the Southern Democrats are anxious to please their constituents and will do whatever they can to improve the measure from their standpoint.

The Republicans are cognizant of the fact that in the Northern states, especially in the populous areas, a certain amount of opposition to the civil rights measure has already developed, especially in connection with the "public accommodations" and "fair employment" sections.

THE IDEA of having a government "gestapo" entering into business establishments and cross-examining every executive as to what was in his mind when he hired one person instead of another is repellent to a good many people in the North who themselves are in favor of "civil rights" in a general sense.

There also is a rising opposition to civil rights programs as a result of the school boycotts which threaten the "neighborhood school" system. Perhaps this sentiment is typified by a letter which appeared in a New York newspaper the other day criticizing the use of the term "extremist" for those parents who oppose the transporting of pupils to correct "racial imbalance" in the schools. It said:

"I have the nerve to want my children to go to our neighborhood school—one block away from our home. This 'extremist' wants her children to come for lunch every day. She tremist' wants her children to come for lunch every day. She wants her children to walk to school in familiar surroundings. She was under the impression that her family had civil rights too."

There are millions and millions of parents who resent federal interferences with the op-

eration of public schools and members of Congress are just now beginning to feel the pressure from the various districts.

SO THE ATMOSPHERE in a few weeks may be ripe for a compromise, or what the politicians call a "deal."

President Johnson doubtless has made no commitments to anybody, and will try to get the House bill passed, but sooner or later he will be confronted with a practical problem. If the bill passes notwithstanding the widespread opposition, the Johnson administration will be blamed for it. If the measure is amended so as to eliminate what are considered to be harsh and objectionable features, Mr. Johnson will get the credit for having overcome much of the opposition to the bill.

It could strengthen his vote-getting opportunities in the South without really lessening any substantial part of the Negro vote.

There are many senators who feel a compromise is almost inevitable. Otherwise, it is quite possible that there might be not only a filibuster against the measure, but, by various procedural devices, amendments might be offered which could make it unsatisfactory to both sides.

THE PRESIDENT, of course, has not failed to take advantage of his opportunity during consideration of the farm bill to bestow a few favors here and there on some of the senators interested in certain phases of the agricultural legislation, and doubtless he is hoping this process will strengthen his hand when the chips are down and the final stage in the "civil rights" debate in Congress is reached.

With the farm bill out of the way this week, the road will be clear for some real maneuvering.

## Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — Salem lost to Struthers 63-58 in the Sectional Basketball Tournament Finals last night at Youngstown.

The Salem High School band will present a public concert Wednesday night in the school auditorium.

25 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Ed Tweedale of Salem, one of two women Legionnaires in Columbiana County, presented a gift of silverware to the local post last night.

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce's "bosses night" dinner will be held next Friday night.

35 YEARS AGO — G. W. Harris of Lorain visited Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harris of Woodland Ave.

Keith Harsh, editor of the Salem High School "Quaker", will be the commencement speaker at this year's graduation ceremonies.

last night.

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## Ann Landers Answers

Dear Ann Landers: My 15-year-old daughter and I are hopelessly deadlocked over her bedtime. I insist that there must be a way for her to get to bed on weekdays before 11:30 p.m. She says it is not possible.

Charlotte buries herself in a mountain of work just before supper. With luck it may be finished by 10 p.m. Then there is the hair-rolling job, a leisurely bath and putting out the clothes for the next day. By 11:30 I'm worn out from pleading, begging, coaxing and finally ordering her to get to bed.

The only weapon I've been able to dream up is a 25-cent penalty for every weekday evening Charlotte is up after 11 p.m.

It hasn't worked worth a darn. She pays up without complaint and continues to poke around every night.

Do you have any suggestions? I'm a nervous wreck from this nightly battle—COLUMBIA, S.C.

Dear Columbia: Yes. I have a suggestion—get off her back. You say nothing about Charlotte's having trouble getting out of bed in the morning. Nor is there any indication that the girl is not getting sufficient rest. Some people require less sleep than others.

As an experiment, try this: Say nothing about bedtime for the next 10 days. I'll bet Charlotte won't retire one minute later than usual, and she'll probably get to bed earlier when you stop riding her.

## The Ladies Are Bums

Dear Ann: I work in a large office building. The company has provided a lovely ladies' lounge for the employees.

It makes me sick the way some girls put their dirty shoes on the beautifully upholstered furniture. They wipe lipstick on the walls, throw paper towels on the floor, crush cigarette butts into the rugs and do all sorts of uncouth things.

What baffles me is that some of these girls are well-bred young ladies who come from high-class homes. One girl is "fancy society" in this town. Can you explain it? — ANNOYED.

Dear Annoyed I don't know what you consider "high class," "well bred" or "fancy society." If you mean a monied background, I have news. Money never made a lady out of any female. Some of the wealthiest homes produce the worst slobs.

By the same token, I've known plenty of girls, brought up in poverty, who were well bred and refined. It's training that counts, not loot.

Teen-Age Heartbreak

Dear Ann I'm a 16-year-old girl who has been a faithful follower of your column since I was old enough to read.

I broke up with my boy friend two months ago because he wanted me to prove my love. I know I did the right thing but still it doesn't make life any easier for me. I can't get him out of my thoughts.

Every evening I re-read his letters and gaze at his picture which I took off the dresser and put in the drawer. I keep looking at the little trinkets he bought me and the favors from dances and parties we attended together. I'm moved to tears when I play our favorite records.

How can I get over this broken romance?—GRIEVING.

Dear Grieving: Stop trying to re-live the past. Toss out the old letters and the trinkets. Return his picture or dispose of it permanently. And put those "favorite" records at the bottom of the pile.

Most important—remember, there's nothing like a new romance to help a gal recover from heart trouble.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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"My husband tells me that you're a big Democrat in Washington... or was it bureaucrat?"



# Greenhouses Give Evidence of Season to Come

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Although Easter is only three weeks away, it will be a long time before the threat of cold March winds and snow is dissipated by April showers to hasten the arrival of May flowers.

Flowers, however, are growing and blooming profusely in local greenhouses—despite the temperature outside where only a few crocuses have managed to stick their heads through the cold ground.

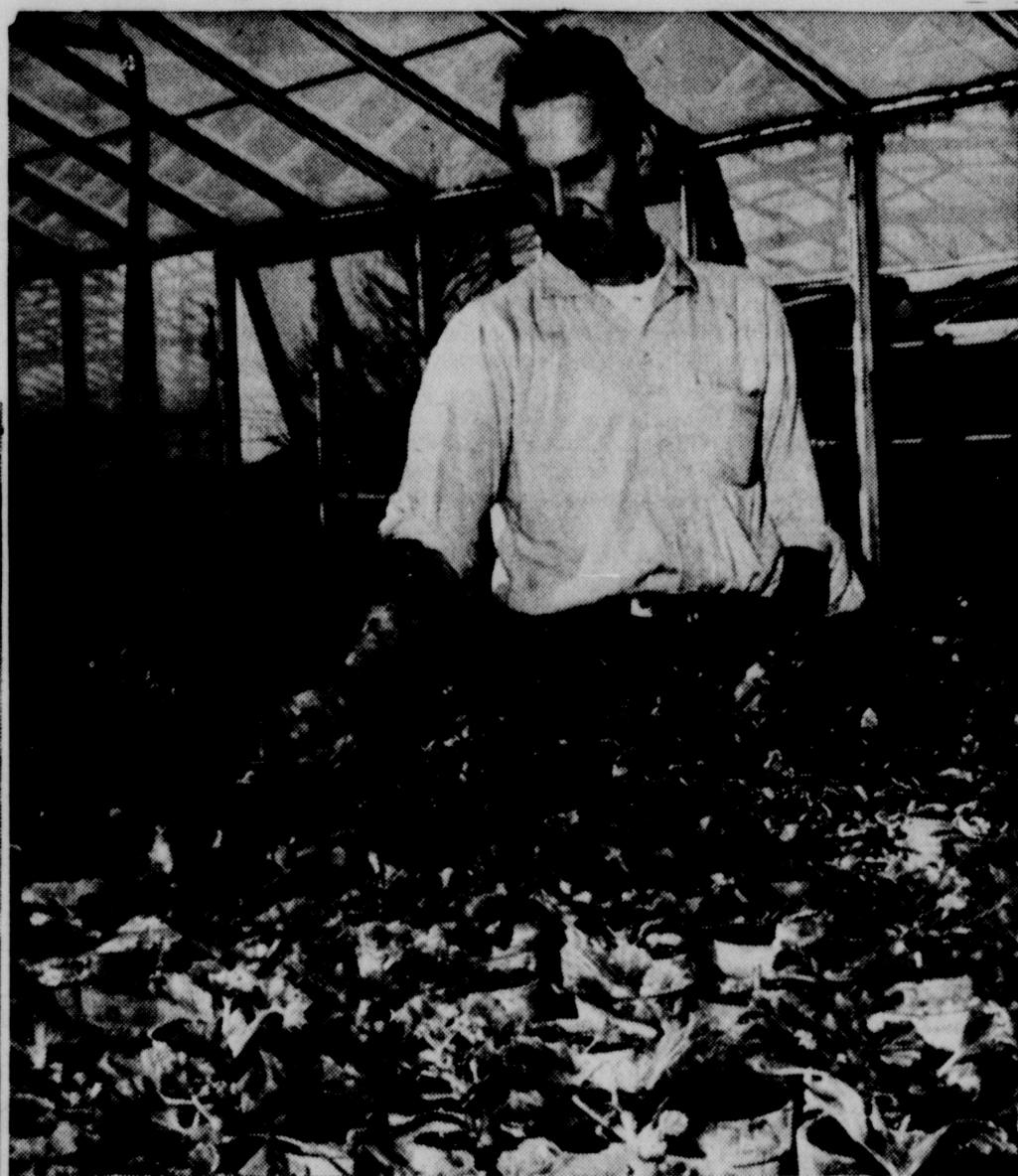
The multitude of blooming species in the greenhouses is a testimony to the experts' "green thumb" which is as essential as proper temperature, careful watering and pruning.



CHECKING PETALS on greenhouse plants is part of the job for Mrs. Betty Lynch of Theiss Flowers at 835 N. Lincoln. Here she is examining petunia plants. Greenhouse was formerly owned by Mrs. Lynch's mother and was known as Bohr Floral Co. Mrs. Bohr sold the company to Dan Theiss 15 years ago.



JOHN GILBERT, who carries on a wholesale greenhouse operation begun by his father many years ago on the Damascus Rd., observes a bed of assorted plants.



WATERING PLANTS is part of the job for Greenhouse owner, Harry Windram, partner in Windram Florist on the Ellsworth Road. Care must be taken not to flood the plants with too much water. Windram's business partner is his wife.



CHARLES COOPER of Cooper's Greenhouse, N. Ellsworth Ave., strips leaves from Snapdragons prior to putting them in refrigeration to await shipment. Other flowers on bench are already bunched and ready for storage.



AIDEN GROSS of Endres-Gross Flowers at 603 E. State carries plant to put in window display. The 35-year-old firm has another store in Canfield. A business partner is his sister, Mrs. Helen Kenreigh.

Photos by News Photographer Tom Jager



TRYING TO SELECT the right plant to fill an order finds Mrs. Homer Moore of McArtor's Floral Co., 1152 S. Lincoln Ave., in the greenhouse examining the plants. She and her husband are both employees of McArtor's.

## Success, Then Pow!

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### Here's How to Handle Tensions

By GAYNPR MADDOX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Successful young men—and women often drift into a state of being overworked and under-relaxed. To escape the tensions that result, some take barbiturates and tranquilizers or drink excessively.

"Barbiturates and tranquilizers have no proper use except when prescribed by a physician and preferably by one very cautious in advising them," warns Frederick J. Stare, M.D., professor of nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health. He adds:

"Alcohol at intervals, before meals, in modest quantities, may promote real relaxation. But as soon as a young adult feels he must have it, alcohol is all too likely to be harmful."

When stress becomes greater than the organism can tolerate efficiently, the body reacts. Headaches, transient gastronomic disturbances, insomnia, irritability, chronic fatigue, inability to concentrate and anxiety feelings develop.

"THEN THE OVERTENSE, should visit his physician and learn that two of the basic facts of physical fitness are sound nutrition and regular exercise," Dr. Stare says.

Overambitious young people often deceive themselves into believing that they are not subject to the ordinary laws of physiology.

"CARELESSNESS about his health has wrecked many a

young man's career. Nutrition and exercise are vital in the pattern of executive health even though he won't take time out to do anything about them," Dr. Stare says.

He defines nutrition as simply a diet made up of a variety of foods which supply all the nutrients needed for good health in proper amounts and in proper relation to each other and in relation to one's weight. But the calories consumed must not be more than the body expends to function normally. Calories not expended turn to fat.

ON THE IMPORTANCE of exercise, he notes that in two groups of brothers studied, coronary heart disease and hypertension were less among the brothers who were more physically active than among the others, even though the active brothers ate more.

"Unless there are medical reasons to the contrary, we should occasionally push ourselves just a little—yes, until we feel a little tired and are out of breath. This strengthens the small blood vessels of the heart and brain. It favors the development of a collateral or substitute circulation if it should be necessary for us to develop one following a vessel occlusion—that is, a coronary.

"CERTAINLY, our more ambitious, more driving young adults face responsibilities, tensions and pressures their more complacent brothers and sisters escape. Therefore they have

somewhat different problems of health and fitness," says Dr. Stare. His best advice to them is:

1. Have a good physician and a thorough physical examination annually. Follow the physician's advice.
2. Provide your body with good nutrition by eating a varied diet with not too many calories, either from food or drink.
3. Exercise moderately and daily. Walking will suffice, with a little strenuous exercise once in a while if this is not unwise for other reasons.
4. Relax. Have frequent changes of pace, less "home-work," or work at home of a different kind from office work. Take weekends off and have vacations that are really vacations.

#### Teen Pearls

Simplicity is a good rule of thumb when buying pearls for teens. A single-strand debauche necklace of graduated pearls is the best selection. It's a style that's always in fashion and can be worn later with other necklaces.

## To The Newlyweds

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### Good Row Helps to Clear the Air

By RUTH MILLETT

Here is good news for young marrieds. Dr. Reuben Hill, sociology professor at the University of Minnesota and director of its family study center, says that "Marriages are sewn together by successful conflicts: fighting, ventilating differences, kissing and making-up."

So that first fight—far from being the tragedy a young married couple might shamefacedly consider it to be—is just a first step in really getting acquainted.

And if both husband and wife are to maintain their individuality through the years there will be many more fights, as each stands up for what he thinks is right and draws a line beyond which he will not be pushed—even in the interest of marital harmony.

IN TIME, all happily married couples learn for themselves that a good marriage can stand—and actually thrives—on an occasional honest airing of grievances and differences of opinion.

But the young-married need to be assured that this is so. Being both young and romantic, they may think that if hostility sometimes drives a wedge between them, if they are aware of each other's faults and shortcomings—marriage was a mistake.

Many divorces that occur before a young couple has really given marriage a chance to work are the result of such romantic nonsense.

NO MATTER HOW much in love they are, no man and woman think alike about everything. No matter how much in

love they are, no man and woman can live together for any length of time without discovering each other's faults. No matter how much in love they are, no two people can live together without hidden resentment, unless they occasionally clear the air with a quarrel.

What a couple must remember is that marital discord is natural and to be expected, and is no excuse for calling a marriage a mistake.

After - the - storm thoughts: Ruth Millett's "Happier Wives (Hints for husbands)." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Salem, O., News, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

#### Fashion Tips

##### Be Glovely

If you want to be sure that your white leather gloves clean well, don't wear them until they become very soiled. Spots that have been in for a long time are hard to remove.

##### Sparkling Idea

So that you'll have no trouble locating the exact costume jewelry you want for each day,

keep your jewelry in a clear plastic box that has partitions for necklaces, earrings and pins.

##### Blazers Are Dressy

The blazer steps out of the casual-wear category for spring and summer when it is done in sheer fabrics. It will be seen in printed chiffon over a linen dress and in organdy over lightweight flannel.

##### Stole Graceful

A stole, whether fur, wool or silk, is a graceful item of feminine attire. Let it fall softly

about your shoulders. You won't look graceful if you clutch it firmly in front as though you would freeze without it.

##### Sunglasses Tip

It's wise to avoid wearing glittering earrings when you wear sunglasses. This will cause others to notice your trappings instead of noticing you. Even when you wear simple earrings, you should avoid wearing sunglasses with ornamental frames.

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# The Social --:-- Notebook

THE EMERALD CLUB will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Foreman of Prospect St. Ext.

MRS. JOSEPH Wagenhouser of the Ellsworth Road was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday to members of the Ellsworth Road Club.

Bingo was the afternoon diversion with the next meeting on April when members will meet for another luncheon at 1 p.m. with Mrs. John Vincent of the Ellsworth Road.

PLANS FOR SERVING the lunch at the next appearance of the Blood Bank April 2 at the CIO Hall here were discussed when members of the Women of the Moose met Wednesday night at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Joseph Good presided at the business session and also won the lodge award. Mrs. William Manypenny was winner of the special prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Dermotta and her committee. The next meeting will be on March 18 at 8 p.m.

THE WE DINE CLUB enjoyed dinner at the Parkview House in Canfield Tuesday night and then went to the home of Mrs. Charles Kniseley of Greenford for a social time.

Mrs. Arnold Sauerwein, Mrs. Chester Pettit and Mrs. L. L. Brown were prize winners at "500."

The group will meet again on April 7 with Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks of Greenford.

OHIO STATE NURSES of District 3 will hear Mr. W. L. Hopkins, Social Security field representative, discuss "What Professional Women Should Know About Social Security" at their Wednesday evening meeting in St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auditorium, Youngstown.

VISITATION DAY for members of Salem Welcome Wagon Club's four coffee clubs was set for April 1 when 14 members of the club's board of directors met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 583 E. 7th St. Mrs. Sam Brown was co-hostess.

Plans were announced for the members to visit the Kemple Glass Co. in East Palestine on March 5.

Mrs. Robert Beech and Miss Carol Croft, co-editors of the club's monthly publication, "The Waggin' Tongue," announced a special memorial edition in honor of Mrs. Vesta King, Welcome Wagon hostess who died Feb. 27, will be printed for the next club meeting.

Mrs. Robert Lau, Mrs. Jack Fischrupp, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Robert Monnin and Mrs. Howard Adams will make Easter baskets for children of a needy family.

Club members are reminded that dues must be paid up in order to vote for officers at the April meeting.

Next board meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. April at the home of Mrs. James Garrod of Route 4. Mrs. Lau will be co-hostess.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. March 8 at the YWCA. Mrs. Robert Seaton will be in charge of the program. Greeters will be Mrs. Charles Stansbury and Mrs. William Barrington. Mrs. Don Clarico will be in charge of the tea committee.

TWO GROUPS of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. as follows: The Virginia Baldwin Group at the home of Mrs. George Bergman of 584 S. Madison Ave., and the Wesleyan Service Guild with Jean Olmhausen of 473 Euclid St.

THE TWILA HAHN Group of the First Methodist Church will meet for breakfast Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leiland Patterson of 954 Homewood Ave.

Program topic will be "Hospitals and Homes," and will be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Cunningham.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Gillett, Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood and Mrs. Howard Moulton will comprise the social committee when members of the Unity Class of the First Methodist Church meet for supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

New officers will be elected.

MRS. MERLE BURSON of Prochard Ave., Lisbon, was hostess to members of the Columbiana County Salon 432 of the Eight and 40 Thursday. Mrs. Anna Gruber was assistant hostess.

## WSCS Has Program On Lent Theme

Mrs. John Stadler presided at the business session when 35 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met on Wednesday evening at the church.

A report of the recent trip to Toronto, where the local order was guest of the Toronto WSCS was heard.

In deference to the Lenten season a sacrificial meal was served in Fellowship Hall by the members of the Twila Hahn Group.

Simulating the Mount of Golgotha, the room was somber with a large black cross centering the stage with lilies at the foot symbolizing the Resurrection, in the program theme "The Cross and the Resurrection." A spotlight behind a multi-colored revolving disc lent life to the setting.

The meal was served at white linen covered tables each centered with a cross in a bed of lilies.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. William Woolf.

The "Preparation in the Garden" was given by Mrs. Daniel Babb. Mrs. Robert Balsley and Mrs. William Hochradel presented "Follow the Cross," and traditional Easter music was played on the piano by Mrs. Homer Taylor. Mrs. Babb blessed the meal.

Mrs. George Hanson gave "The Meaning of Easter," and scripture was read by Mrs. Gordon Shasteen. The topic of a talk by Mrs. Lawrence Frost was "Twentieth Century Christians." "Easter is Now," was read by Mrs. Jack Doyle and a piano solo was played by Miss Marylou Woolf.

Hospitality was in charge of the Josephine Laskey Group and the next general meeting will be April 1 at 8 p.m. in the church music room when Judith Callaway, Salem's American Foreign Service student, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Rance told of the background of the formation of the Bliss Company and its present status.

Girl Scouts of Troop One presented the program, giving skits, songs, and a display of their handicraft.

Mr. Bowman appointed Ralph Brain and Wells O'Hara to the committee to purchase clothes-racks for the auditorium and Mrs. Alice Martig to investigate vapor lights suitable for lighting the parking lot.

The attendance trophy was won by the second grade room taught by Miss Moran.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruthrauf and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

The next meeting will be April 6 at the school when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson will comprise the refreshment committee.

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## To Mark 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senevel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senevel of the Lisbon Road will observe their golden wedding anniversary March 14.

Miss Bessie Lewis of Washingtonville and Mr. Senevel of Sebring were married March 14, 1914 in Lisbon, and have resided in Salem since. Both are members of the First Christian Church and Senior Citizens Club. Mr. Senevel is a retired employe of the Ohio Fuel Gas

Company with 35 years of service, and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Senevel is a member of the Eastern Star and Home Rebekah Lodge.

They are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Matt (Bernice) Melitschka of Salem.

Celebration of the event has been postponed due to Mr. Senevel's health.

## Goshen Club Hears Story Of Bliss Co

Jack Rance, personnel manager for the Bliss Company, was guest speaker when members of the Goshen Center Community Club met Monday night at the school, with Arden Bowman presiding.

Mr. Rance told of the background of the formation of the Bliss Company and its present status.

Girl Scouts of Troop One presented the program, giving skits, songs, and a display of their handicraft.

Mr. Bowman appointed Ralph Brain and Wells O'Hara to the committee to purchase clothes-racks for the auditorium and Mrs. Alice Martig to investigate vapor lights suitable for lighting the parking lot.

The attendance trophy was won by the second grade room taught by Miss Moran.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruthrauf and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

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## Columbiana Girl Wed In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Duquesne St., Columbiana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Dallas Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallagher, Cambridge.

They were married Feb. 29 in Washington, D.C., where they are both employed by the government.

Mr. Rance told of the background of the formation of the Bliss Company and its present status.

Girl Scouts of Troop One presented the program, giving skits, songs, and a display of their handicraft.

Mr. Bowman appointed Ralph Brain and Wells O'Hara to the committee to purchase clothes-racks for the auditorium and Mrs. Alice Martig to investigate vapor lights suitable for lighting the parking lot.

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## Officers of Jayceettes Are Seated

Mrs. William Bartholomew was installed as president for the year when 18 members of the Jayceettes met for their annual Installation Party recently at Barnetts with their husbands as guests.

Mrs. William E. Baker, outgoing president, was installing officer at a candlelight ceremony and also installed Mrs. Robert Lucas as vice president; Mrs. Richard Tock, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Quandt, treasurer; and Mrs. Nick Rini Jr., Mrs. William Long and Mrs. Jack Leipper as directors.

Special guests were Walter Taylor, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Taylor.

Dinner was served at a U-shaped table with cluster arrangements of multi-colored pastel candles as centerpieces, and favors were tiny candles set in flower wreaths.

Guest speaker for the program was Attorney Bryce Kendall who talked about the Mental Health Clinic at Lisbon.

Mrs. Jack Pierce, Mrs. Henry Willard, Mrs. Quandt and Mrs. Leipper were the committee in charge of the event.

Easter baskets for welfare children will be packed at the next meeting of the Jayceettes March 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Timberlanes.

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## Summer Theater Program Planned At Mount Union

ALLIANCE — A unique summer theatre program with a student company presenting, in repertory, five significant plays on contemporary moral and religious issues has been planned for this summer by the Mount Union College department of drama and speech.

Variety in style, point of view and dramatic form mark the tentative play bill, beginning on July 2 and continuing for six successive weekends.

Included are: George Bernard Shaw's seldom produced comedy, "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isle"; Ugo Betti's compelling tragedy, "The Queen and the Rebels"; Hermann Gesseler's investigations into the conflicts of Henry VIII and his six wives, "The Royal Gambit"; and Henrik Ibsen's classic, "Rosmersholm."

Dr. James E. Vincent, department head, indicates a fifth comedy on a Biblical scene is likely to be Obey's "Noah" or Bridie's "Tobias and the Angel."



# District Residents Afflicted With 'Coin Collectitis'

## Many Youngsters Are Victims of Hobby Bug

By RALPH FRATILA

When a youngster receives a nickel or a dime from his parents these days, he may examine it carefully before exchanging it for candy or pop at the neighborhood grocery store.

If he does give it more than a cursory glance, chances are he's a fledgling numismatist — one of the multitude of coin collectors who have been increasing rapidly in the past few years.

The "coin collectitis" bug has bitten numerous area residents, including the younger set.

What is the attraction in amassing coins?

Numismatists point to several.

Pernaps foremost is the availability of coins. Another is the allure money holds for most persons. A third is the always existing chance of making a "lucky strike" — finding a coin worth many dollars which has slipped through other fingers without recognition.

AS AN EXAMPLE OF the latter inducement, consider the case of the 1950-D Jefferson nickel "found" by Robert P. Shone of 1350 E. State St. The coin, worth about \$10, was discovered by Shone among the change given him at the Kroger store this winter.

As an ironic twist, Mrs. Kathy Bartha, the cashier who handed him the coin is the wife of Gilbert Bartha Jr. of 216 W. 16th St., himself a collector.

Many of the dimes, nickels, and other coins which exchange hands each day are more valuable than some in use during the reign of Caesar.

Among the current "key" coins which collectors keep on the alert for are 1938-D, 1939-D and 1955-S pennies; 1938-D and S, 1939-D and 1951-S nickels; 1949-S and 1950-S dimes and 1936-D, 1942-S and 1949 quarters.

Despite the widespread popularity of coin collecting, no organized coin club, apart from school students' organizations, exists in Salem. Several years ago, the Salem Stamp and Coin

Club held regular meetings at the Memorial Building, but it disbanded when attendance dropped off.

HOWEVER, A thriving club functions in Lisbon. The village organization has 45 members who meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Democratic St.

Sam Sowards is president; Miss Mary K. Gill, vice president; and Mrs. Clara Haines, secretary - treasurer. Directors are Glen Conn, John Down and Mrs. Dale Mason.

Among the long-time collectors in this area is Vincent C. Judge of 261 W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon.

Judge, who is county treasurer, has accumulated numerous rarities over the 40 years he has indulged his hobby.

Among his most prized items are a Confederate half dollar struck from the original die (one of 500 coined), a four-shilling Colonial note printed in Delaware in 1777 and \$1 and \$5 notes issued by the Columbian Bank of New Lisbon in 1817.

Judge has acquired coins of practically all nations. His collection also includes Indian wampum, coins minted in 600 B.C. and duplicate sets of American denominations.

APART FROM HOBBYISTS, the persons probably most affected by the coin craze are bank personnel, since banks are a natural source for the numismatist. Collectors acquire rolls of coins which they examine for rarities.

But it's not always simply a case of exchanging currency for coin rolls.

Charles R. Gibbs Jr., manager of the First National drive-in bank, says that since Christmas the bank has had difficulty securing coins from the Federal Reserve Bank, "therefore we have tried to discourage people from asking for coins. We try to accommodate our customers, of course," he said, "but sometimes it's difficult to do that and keep an adequate supply of coins on hand at the same time."

Gibbs says adults account for the preponderance of coins taken from the bank.

The banks insist that persons returning coins write their names or telephone numbers on the rolls in case any of them are found later to contain a shortage.

"CONSEQUENTLY," says Gibbs, "we sometimes run into the bothersome situation where, in a collector, having requested rolls of coins, refuses them when he sees the identifying numbers or names which signify that they have already been inspected."

Morris E. Hollinger, assistant cashier at the Farmers National Bank, says hundreds of dollars in coins are taken out of the bank every week. "However, we have never experienced an acute shortage since we won't let the situation get to that point," he said. One of the safeguards is refusing coins in bulk amounts to out-of-town residents.

For a while, Hollinger said, the bank permitted persons to inspect coins in the lobby. "But soon, they were monopolizing the desks, leaving no room for other patrons, so we were forced to insist the collectors take their coins out of the building," he said.

NORMAN D. ECKFELD, manager of the Home Savings and Loan Co., says, "We haven't had any unusually large coin demands made on us. And since we don't deal in extremely heavy volumes of coins as commercial banks do, we haven't been adversely affected." Eckfeld says coin requests at the loan institution "generally run toward nickels and dimes."

A hitherto untapped source—but one at which collectors train covetous eyes in vain—is the city auditor's office at City Hall. Mrs. Helen R. Coyne, auditor, reports the city takes in an average of \$700 a week in quarters from the parking meters.

But the coins remain at City Hall only long enough to be counted and are then deposited in a bank.

"At one time we permitted collectors to take out the coins," Mrs. Coyne said, "but it developed into too much trouble so we stopped the practice."



LONG-TIME COLLECTOR — Columbian County treasurer Vincent C. Judge of Lisbon has been collecting coins for 40 years. In the picture above he holds a display of his most prized items: (l. to r.) top, a 1776 Continental currency made of pewter and designed by Benjamin Franklin; a four-shilling note issued by the state of Delaware in 1777; a Confederate half dollar struck from the original die (one of only 500 coined); center, a \$1 note issued by the Columbian Bank of New Lisbon in 1817; and bottom, a \$5 note issued by the same bank.



FRIENDLY RIVALRY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Henderson of 1200 E. 11th St. inspect their coin books in the living room of their home. Mrs. Henderson has been collecting since she was a school student; her husband began three years ago. A spirit of friendly rivalry exists between the couple who keep their collections separate.



YOUNG NUMISMATISTS — Six Junior High School coin collectors form a hopeful group before the teller's window at the Home Savings & Loan Co. Teller David Drakulich fills the coin request of Michael Fritzman while awaiting their turns are (l. to r.) Gary Thomas, Alex Fratila, Barry Robbins, Chuck Straub and Walter Sturgeon.



COLLECTORS' FRUSTRATION — Mrs. Helen R. Coyne, city auditor, is shown above feeding a big pile of nickels to a coin-counting machine. At one time collectors were permitted to exchange currency for coins yielded by the city's parking meters, but the practice was halted when it began to disrupt the office routine.

## Don't Let Retirement 'Get' Him

"A person who allows his skills and experience to go into disuse upon his retirement is as much a dropout as a teenager who quits school before graduation."

That's what Dr. Howard A. Carter of Winnetka told those attending a recent meeting of the Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

That would seem to indicate that the American woman has still one more thing to worry about.

She not only has to make sure that sis and junior don't become school dropouts somewhere along the line. But once she has them safely through school, she has to start thinking about how to keep her husband from becoming a dropout when he reaches the age of retirement.

IT WOULD SEEM from Dr. Carter's view—and it is probably a very sensible one—that a woman can no longer just encourage her husband to look forward to years of loafing and easy living once he reaches retirement age.

That easy dream is out if a man who thinks of retirement as just fishing and loafing and sleeping late in the mornings is going to be considered a dropout in tomorrow's world.

NOW WIVES WILL have to get busy trying to encourage their husbands to make more ambitious plans for the retirement years, plans that will let them use at least some of their skills and all of their experience for the enrichment of their later years or the good of their own communities.

Helping a man to make that kind of plan won't be as easy as encouraging him to dream of the day when he can loaf to his heart's content, but it ought to be worth it. Many a man who retires with no plan but to take it easy is bored to death in no time.

Anf if he is bored and unhappy in his retirement, his wife isn't going to be very happy, either.

## Being Smart Isn't Always Doing Smart

If men are so much smarter than women why is it:

That when a man misplaces something, either at home or at the office, he invariably calls on a woman to find it for him? That men are always asking women such questions as, "What kind of flower is that?" and "What's the name of that couple over there? I never can seem to remember it?"

That when a man has something important to remember, he always tells his wife or his secretary, "Be sure to remind me to do such and such?"

That a man will drive miles out of his way when he is lost unless a woman insists that he stop and ask directions?

That a man will say, "I didn't notice anything was wrong," when a woman always catches the undercurrents when there is tension in the air?

That a man can spend an evening in someone's living room and not even notice what it looks like while a woman can glance at a room and later describe it in detail?

That a woman can size up a person in one meeting better than a man can after a much longer acquaintance?

That a man so often finds it necessary to tell his children, "Go ask your mother?"

That a man sometimes forgets important dates such as his wedding anniversary or his children's birthdays yet his wife never forgets?

That a woman finds it so easy to plant an idea in a man's mind in such a way that he honestly thinks he thought of it himself?

Check Wardrobe

This is a good time to check over your spring wardrobe. Try on all of last year's clothes, have alterations made if needed, and discard anything that you know you won't wear.

## Paris Styles for Those Who Think Young

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — "Accent on youth" is the keynote of the Paris designer collections for spring. But it is an elegant, feminine youth, reminiscent of the 30's, a far cry from the world of the bobby-soxer.

There was no one particular silhouette, but all the clothes were young looking. The booted and caped sportive look is dead and the little boy look is on the way out. The gentle young woman is back.

Skirts just covered the knees. Kilted, pleated and flared they flirited their way through every collection.

The shape is back. Shoulders are natural and the natural waistline is lightly (not tightly) accented.

Suit jackets were either brief and fitted, cardigans or blazers. All had long slender sleeves. Sleeves were important in all the collections — cap, long and kimono. And necklines for daytime clothes feature wide collars and long lapels, sometimes extending to the waist.

Colors for daytime are as delicate as soap bubbles. Pink is the favorite, but there is a wide range of pale yellows, greens and blues. Navy is chic once again, highlighted with white or scarlet.

For evening, necklines are wide, plunging and daring. And a new legth was shown for the dinner dress — just above the ankle.

DIOR'S collection by Marc Bohan showed clothes for women who would never confess to being a day over 40.

Daytime hemlines cover the kneecap. Suits are jaunty, with brief, semifitted jackets fastening at the waist and long, slim sleeves. Skirts swing with wide flat pleats or all-around kilted.

Coats are tubular redingotes, straight, unfitted and semi-full. There are also half coats to wear over suits.

The dinner dresses fall to just

above the ankle. Formal gowns are slightly longer, or else very short. The general trend is a high-busted, slender line and daring décolletés.

There wasn't a floral print in the entire collection. Instead, there were bold plaids or trelis designs.

GERARD PIPART, at 30 the youngest newcomer to the rank of Paris high fashion, showed a collection for Nina Ricci which was beamed at his generation. His coats were slightly

bloused and double-breasted, often belted.

His evening line included one of the most daring long evening fashions shown — a wide triangle cut out under either arm, clear down to the waist on a long, slinky black crepe dress.

JULES CRAHAY, produced a sumptuous collection in his first year with Lanvin. His favorite theme for daytime suits is the battle jacket with drawstring hem.

Crahay goes all-out in his evening

gowns. His favorites are the brief embroidered bodice with a slender skirt and the full-swinging gypsy dress. A group of charming debutante gowns reminiscent of Gainsborough were delightfully fresh and new.

CHANEL, naturally retains her easy, relaxed and intensely feminine line. New from her this season is a double- or triple-tiered skirt with a hint of a flare, teamed with a matador jacket. Her colors would melt in your mouth. Soft pinks, blues, yellows and sometimes all three combined in tweed and etched in black vied with her usual numbers in navy, accented with scarlet.

BALMAIN creates for the sophisticated set who look for exquisite workmanship and line in their clothes. He shows many princess or near-shifts.

ST. LAURENT completely departed from the sportive, his signature in the past. His suits, with pleated skirts, had a girlish look. Hip-length, double-breasted jackets were worn with flat-crowned square - brimmed hats and big bows worn on the bare neck.

His evening dresses put women in "cages" — loose, sheer tunics over slim underdresses. One group of evening dresses was "country style." Provencal patterned cotton floor - length skirts were worn with solid-colored shirts and triangle head scarves patterned like the skirts.

PIERRE CARDIN is the one designer this season who does not believe in soft elegance. He had the startler of the couture scene—an evening dress that had a V slashed so low that the model had to disguise her navel with putty. But this makes conversation, not fashion and the soft, feminine styles of the other couturiers will set the trend for spring.

SO OTHER WOMEN SIT silent when a woman starts telling them how absolutely perfect her husband is. Not till she has left their company do they dare to express themselves and it is usually in some such words as "Who does she think she's fooling, anyway?"

Now they can afford to feel pity—instead of annoyance and simply shrug off the my-husband is perfect routine with, "Poor thing. She can't help it. She's plainly neurotic."

## Girls, Here's How to Handle First Date

When you meet a man you want to see again, handle your first date this way:

Don't try too hard to impress him with how popular you are, how smart you are, or how sophisticated you are. From the youngest to the oldest, men like to do the impressing.

Don't tell him everything about yourself, so that there is nothing left for him to wonder about.

Chatter along when it is necessary to fill an awkward silence or put him at ease if he is the shy type, but don't talk so much he doesn't get a chance to do anything but listen.

You may be dying to know who he has been dating, but don't ask. That sounds too much as though you have designs on him.

Don't drag a girl friend and her date in on the party, unless he suggests it. Let him make the plans for the evening.

Don't stay out late on your first date. Bring it to an end while you're both having fun and wishing the evening didn't have to end so soon.

Don't give him any false impressions about yourself or your family. Let him accept you for exactly what you are.

No parking—even if he tries it. After all, if you park with him on your first date, he'll certainly assume that you are always that quick to get acquainted.

Don't ask him to call you, or try to rope him in on some doings your crowd is cooking up. Let him wonder if he is going to see you again.

Be sure that when you say good night you make it clear that the most pleasant thing about the evening was being with him.

But what makes it so frustrating to most women listening to a wife claim perfection for her husband is that it



## 36 To Compete In Leetonia Spelling Bee

LEETONIA — Thirty-six pupils will compete in the Leetonia Public School spelling bee at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Orchard Hill School.

## School Science Fair Draws Crowd

Walter Newton, Salem Junior High science instructor, estimated some 800 persons attended the opening night of the two-day science fair which closes tonight. Visitors may view the pupil and industry displays today from 3 to 10 p.m. Earlier, nearly 800 students toured the exhibit room in the gymnasium. Walter Deming, president of Deming Div.-Crane Co., will speak tonight on research and education during an awards program in the junior high auditorium at 8. Trophies and plaques will be presented to the best student displays among 200 on hand.

## Jail Break

(Continued from Page One)

soap, cardboard and a pencil and painted black with shoe polish — went into Probate Court. He shoved a pistol in the back of Mrs. Thornton, about 60, widow of a former district judge, and demanded: "Show me the way to get out of this place."

Mrs. Thornton said he told her he would not harm her if she showed him the way. "I said, 'Let's go,'" she related. As the escapee and Mrs. Thornton moved toward Judge Brown's court and a stairway leading to the sidewalk, she told newsmen, deputies and spectators to "please step back... please stay back."

Outside, Deputy Sheriff Charles Player took the fake gun from the prisoner. Other deputies then overpowered him. The prisoner, C. David Gregory, 20, was held on armed robbery charges.

Apprehended shortly after the break in different parts of Dallas were Hersell Crocker, 26, sentenced to life in prison for two robberies, and Tommy P. Calverley, 28, convicted of armed robbery. All four are from Dallas.

Leonard F. Driggers, 29, of Dallas, jailed for alleged theft over \$50, was recaptured this morning in a residence in the north part of Dallas County.

Still at large were Randolph R. Hudnall, 21, of West Palm Beach, Fla., being held on robbery charges and for military authorities, and Billy Ray Brock, 36, Dallas, sentenced to 15 years for robbery.

## Berlin Center

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flickinger of North Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hively of Alliance, and Ray Flickinger of Beloit.

Richard Flickinger of Alliance, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger celebrated his seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson, Sr. entertained their card club in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Noble of Michigan were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conrad.

HAPPY THOUGHT Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Baird Wednesday for a cover dish dinner at noon followed by a business meeting and social hour.

Want To Come Back Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Breit Wednesday. A cover dish dinner at 12:30 will be followed by a business meeting, games and social hour.

Berlin Center Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Olson. Roll call will be "Fir and Figurines" with topic accessories by Mrs. Clyde Woolman. Co-hostess is Mrs. George Shrader.

Parents-Teachers Organization meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Berlin Building. A discussion will take place concerning the splitting of grades between the Ellsworth and Berlin buildings when grades 9-12 move into the new building. The Berlin Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a benefit at the meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Gattrell of Cleveland visited relatives and friends here and were house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Breit entertained at a family dinner in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Lero Breit.

Beulah Circle will meet at 10 Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lena Young.

Two winners will be chosen from the group to represent the school system in the countywide finals at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at David Anderson High School in Lisbon.

Participating will be the following pupils:

Fifth grade, Richard Carey, John Thompson, Bradley Smith, James Dattilio, Tom Lanza and Linda Rance, of Orchard Hill; and Dale Bell, Jonathon Bloor and Margaret Meissner of Washingtonville School.

Sixth grade, Joy Berger, Sue McCallister, Jean Stambaugh, Jane Stumpo, Susan Trenkelbach and Cindy Weikart, Orchard Hill; and Karen Llewellyn, Richard Sobotka and Debbie Wilde, Washingtonville.

Seventh grade, Orin Morris, Pam Brooks, Glen Windram, Earl Bell, Jean Gauding, Alan Dickson, Ruth Summers, Nancy Weikart and Bonnie Bowers.

Eighth grade, Richard Bloor, Kate Marshall, Barbara Woods, Marjorie Franklin, Patty Jean Engle, Brenda Griffith, Kathy Ewing, Don Cross and Dorothea Jeffreys.

D. WALLACE REBEKAH Lodge met at the hall Tuesday with Mrs. Vic Peppel, noble grand, presiding. Seventeen members were present. Teams were chosen for the coming membership drive. Lunch was served by the social committee.

FIVE TABLES of "500" were in play at the public card party Thursday at the Rebekah hall. Prizes went to Herbert Seachrest, Mrs. Roy Dean, Clark McCowin and Herbert Dougan. Mrs. Roy McElroy was hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Wirt.

KOKOMO CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Altmore. New officers elected during the business meeting are Mrs. Roy McElroy, president; Mrs. Altmore, vice president; Mrs. William Gologram, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Kyser, treasurer.

Prizes went to Mrs. Ray McCormick, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. William Floding. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Richard Eddy of Columbus will entertain the club in April.

PAST NOBLE Grand Club will sponsor a luncheon card party at the Rebekah Hall Thursday at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of the Leetonia Masonic Lodge will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the regular business, the M M degree will be conferred. Lunch will follow.

Leetonia - Washingtonville Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Washingtonville Methodist Church. Leonard Helt is program chairman.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS for the Leetonia Exempted Village School district for next week are as follows:

Monday - Hot pork sandwiches, buttered green beans, apple crisp, pickles, milk.

Tuesday - Chestnut burrs, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, applesauce, cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Toasted cheese sandwiches, kidney beans, tomatoes, whipped jello, milk.

Thursday - Pizza pie, pickled beets, peaches with cottage cheese, corn bread, milk.

Friday - Fish sandwiches, tartar sauce, perfection salad, buttered corn, milk.

## With Patients

Two area persons were treated at Alliance City Hospital for injuries sustained in separate miscellaneous accidents.

Betty Heestand, 23, of North Georgetown was treated at 10 p.m. Thursday for a fractured left wrist which she suffered while roller skating.

Larry Barnett, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett of RD 2, Beloit, was treated at 7 p.m. Friday for contusions of the right ankle which occurred when an ax fell on it.

## Lisbon Council Due

TO OK Meter Purchase LISBON — The signing of purchase order for 210 rebuilt parking meters from the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh is expected when village council meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., according to Mayor Dean Stockman.

Council agreed at its last meeting Feb. 25 to purchase the meters at a total cost of \$9,030, providing the village could pay for them on a lease-basis at \$1.25 per week for each meter. Solicitor Joseph Baronzi was asked to check on the legality of this type of purchase.



"MRS. AMERICA" CANDIDATE — Mrs. Perry Hilliard, (above) of 1684 N. Lincoln Ave. will compete Monday at Zanesville in the district cook-off for the "Mrs. America" title. Mrs. Hilliard advanced to the district after she won the second round elimination here recently. She had been named "Mrs. Salem" earlier. Judging is based on homemaking ability, appearance, and grooming, personality and community activities.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. Walter Moff

Mrs. Josephine R. Moff, 90, of Youngstown, formerly of Salem, died of complications at 3:50 a.m. today in a Youngstown hospital.

Born Sept. 4, 1873, in Pittsburgh, she was the daughter of Nicholas and Eleanor Hannan Reilly. Her husband, Walter A. Moff, died in 1933.

Surviving are one son, Raymond of Salem; one granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Ann Carpenter of Beaver Falls, Pa. one brother, Nicholas H. Reilly of Bayside Hills, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, with Rev. J. R. Gaffney officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

### Edward C. Schuck

Edward C. Schuck, 66, of the Benton Rd., RD 1, Salem, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Central Clinic, shortly after being

## Spellers

(Continued from Page One)

RD 1; Gayle Brammer, 13, Southern Local eighth grader and daughter of Roy Brammer of Monroe Heights, Salineville, and Patty Severs, 13, Beaver Local seventh grader and daughter of Charles Severs of Lisbon RD 2.

Qualify As Alternates Alternates will be James Nuzum, 14, Beaver Local eighth grader and son of Jay Nuzum of East Liverpool RD 1, and Nancy Fraser, Southern Local eighth grader and daughter of David Fraser of 63 W. Main St., Salineville.

The shock of a fire didn't upset Loretta Eastham, 12-year-old sixth grade competition yesterday morning.

She is the daughter of Austin Eastham of Wellsview, whose home was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Second place went to Judith Converse of Fairfield - Waterford. Both received medals.

The other top spellers were Marla Moore of New Waterford, Shirley Carter of Fairfield, Lucinda Gruber of United, Melva Jean Horst of New Waterford, Ricky Hull of Southern Local, Carole Schoppe of Wayne, Dave Frankovich of United and Rosemary Wargo of Franklin.

Fifth and sixth graders are not eligible for the countywide spelldown under the rules established by the county schools.

Mrs. Dominic Sabatino was the pronouncer for the bees with Rev. Boyd Burd, Rev. Frederic Anzivino and Rev. Frank Hare, judges.

The Washington Cathedral's 10-bell ring was cast in London's ancient Whitechapel Bell Foundry, which has been making bells since the early part of the reign of Elizabeth I. The cathedral's carillon was cast by another old British foundry, the Loughborough Works of John Taylor & Co., in business since the 14th Century.

## Parker-Hannifin Plans New Plant In Sebring Area

The Parker - Hannifin Corp. which a year ago purchased the Gibbons-Salem Machine Co. announced plans Friday to construct a new cylinder manufacturing plant in Sebring.

Ralph Landwert of Salem is manager of the firm's present facility in Sebring. The new building will contain 22,000 square feet of floor space, including an air conditioned office.

C. J. Giblin, manager of the Des Plaines, Ill. - based division, said he hoped to have the building completed and in operation before Aug. 1.

Parker - Hannifin purchased Gibbons - Salem Machine Co. in March of last year, and began manufacturing mill type power cylinders at its present location. The new facility will more than double present space.

## Ruby

(Continued from Page One)

authorities believe. Belli argued that this was grounds for a mistrial.

A total of 162 persons were examined as prospective jurors before the 8 men and 4 women hearing the case were accepted. In Texas, a 13th juror is not selected as an alternate. So if one of the 12 becomes incapacitated the case will have to be started over.

The first defense witnesses were Little Lynn, Ralph Hemphill, telephone company employee; William G. Serur, a salesman, and William E. Howard, a businessman.

They pictured Ruby as "high strung, highly emotional, easily upset." They related incidents in which Ruby got into "fights and brawls and things like that." They said he flared up in an instant and "cooled off just as fast." Serur, who said he was a long-time friend of Ruby's testified nevertheless, that he was scared whenever Ruby became emotionally upset.

Each was asked whether Ruby often broke into tears. Little Lynn, relating a telephone conversation with Ruby on the Sunday he killed Oswald, said, "He seemed to have been crying." Serur and Howard said they never had seen Ruby cry.

As to Ruby's mental condition, Howard testified "I would say Jack was a fine fellow until he took over the Carousel Club. Then I decided he was a sick man."

## Ruby Trial Witness Faces Dope Charges

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—Police today held Patricia Kohs, 21, former stripper at a Jack Ruby night club in Dallas, on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana.

Officers said they arrested Miss Kohs, who performs under the name of Penny Dollar, in a bus station. They quoted her as saying she was en route from Dallas to Florida.

Sheriff Chester Holts said Miss Kohs would be returned to Dallas to appear as a witness in Ruby's murder trial.

## FIRE PROVES FATAL

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—William H. Shafer, who worked 30 years on the Cincinnati Times-Star before it merged with the Cincinnati Post, died in a fire in his home at Mount Carmel Friday. Authorities said a cigarette lighter, 74, had been smoking ignited a couch.

Shafer was Kentucky editor of the Times-Star before leaving the newspaper in 1956. He then became a courthouse reporter for the Clermont Courier and later associate editor of the Milford Advertiser. More recently he had been selling real estate.

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## Bunny

(Continued from Page One)

see if they accept," says the instructions to the Bunny checkers.

This, says the union, is nothing but "espionage on the job."

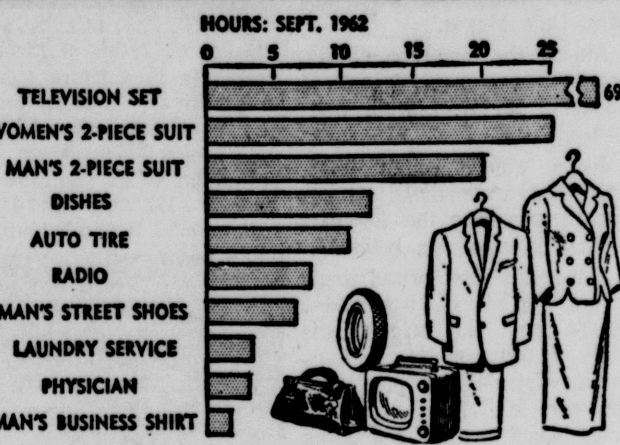
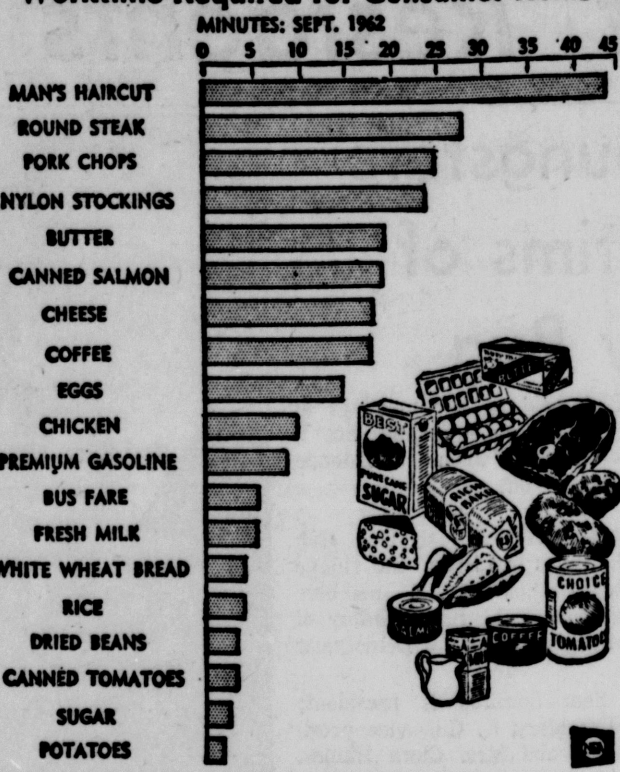
## 3 Runaways Taken Off Bus In Lisbon

LISBON — Three 15-year-old Pittsburgh boys, with one-way tickets to Massillon from Pittsburgh, were taken off a Greyhound bus at 11:30 p.m. Friday by village police after word was received from Pittsburgh police that the youths were runaways.

The third boy was taken into custody although his parents didn't know he was missing.

All three fathers of the boys arrived in Lisbon about 2 a.m. this morning and returned them to their homes.

## Worktime Required for Consumer Items



The American manufacturing worker is spending increasingly less time at work in order to buy consumer goods. Newschart above gives time expended at hourly wage of \$2.40 to purchase some basic items. Prices are for average amounts, such as a pound of the consumable items, a quart of milk, a dozen eggs and a gallon of gasoline. The television set refers to one 19-inch portable; the dishes, to a 53-piece set; laundry service, a 20 pound bundle and a physician, one house visit. Data for chart: National Industrial Conference Board.

## MacArthur

(Continued from Page One)

abdomen where the surgeons probed long and carefully.

Heaton and his fellow Army surgeons first freed the road block in the bile duct by cutting out the stones. Then they removed the stone-bearing gall bladder, lest other stones break loose later and re-plug the bile duct through which the vital bile fluid courses into the intestine to aid in digestion.

No further surgery is contemplated. Barring complications, the general could complete his recovery in two to four weeks, hospital officials said.

As he convalesces, he can keep busy reading thousands of letters coming in from various parts of the world—and looking at some of the truckloads of flowers that have been sent to him.

## Rights

(Continued from Page One)

where he comes from, that there is going to be political profit in it."

An early skirmish was already in the offing.

A supporter of the measure, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he would attempt Monday to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 10 days of hearings.

The administration had bypassed the Southern-led committee in order to get the bill before the Senate. But Morse said he felt it would be better to follow normal procedures.

Approval of two-thirds of the senators—67 if all 100 are present—is needed to invoke cloture, and the margin is difficult to attain.

Morse—and Mansfield has in past expressed similar feelings—apparently feels it would be the better part of valor to follow the customary pattern and not irritate any support. But Mansfield said he would fight Morse's plan.

## Greenford Group To Meet Thursday

GREENFORD — Lutheran Church Women will hold their quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Rev. Charles Cassel, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Warren, will speak and show slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land. A fellowship hour will follow the program.

Officers for the Greenford Lutheran Church were recently named as follows: Donald Vickers, Sunday School superintendent; David Hiner, assistant; Nancy Hendricks, treasurer; Jill Shirley, assistant. Vacation Church School superintendent is Mrs. Jesse Nesbitt.

John James of North Lima, Robert Mickush of Ambridge, Pa., and Melvin Levick of Youngstown recently accompanied Robert Hendricks to New York to attend the annual conference of retailing at New York University.

## Greece

(Continued from Page One)

his people as "Tino"—has spent years being groomed for the throne.

Constantine took the oath of service to the Greek people in a solemn candlelight ceremony in the Athens Palace Friday night and his first broadcast to his people was a message from the death chamber of his father: "This morning I conveyed to my father the feeling of the Greek people who were praying for him and my father said: 'I thank them and say goodbye to them'."

At King Paul's bedside with Constantine in the last moments were Queen Frederika, now the queen mother, and Constantine's 22-year-old sister, Princess Irene, now the crown princess and next in line for the throne as long as the new ruler remains childless.

Constantine is engaged to beautiful Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, 17. They will be married in January unless court mourning interferes.

## Boy

(Continued from Page One)

Ashville, Pa., the home of his father. His mother is dead.

The youth was despondent over not being able to find work after being discharged from Air Force Reserves, authorities said.

## TAYLOR AIDS YOUNG

Former State Senator John Taylor of Salem, who was the Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor in 1956, has accepted an invitation to serve as an advertising consultant to U. S. Senator Stephen M. Young's campaign committee.

Taylor has also served as vice-chairman of the first Ohio "Little Hoover" Commission.

## At Salem



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# Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

Camp Fire Girls Inc. will observe the 54th anniversary of their founding, during the month of March.

In Lisbon, the Wa-Ka-Ya group will celebrate the occasion March 15-20.

Following is the scheduled program for the more than 250 Lisbon girls registered in the organization:

Sunday — Attend church.

Monday — Teacher's Day, special consideration for teachers.

Tuesday — Founder's Day, each girl may wear her uniform to school.

Wednesday—Community day, special kindness to someone in the community.

Thursday — Sponsor's day.

Friday — At home day.

MISS OLIVE TEMPLE, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Temple of Jerome St. and the late Edward Temple, will become the bride of Ronald Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of S. Beaver St., Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's mother. A reception will be held at 6 p.m.

A pre-nuptial shower in honor of the bride-to-be was given by Mrs. Karl Peterson and Mrs. Phillip Prasco Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Koffel, Mrs. Albert Prasco, Mrs. Temple and the honoree, who also received an array of lovely and useful gifts.

PRIDE OF CENTER No. 190, Daughters of America will celebrate its 47th anniversary with a dinner party Thursday evening at the Lion's cottage.

Plans for the event were completed at the regular lodge meeting, Thursday evening. Mrs. Virginia Williams will have charge of reservations, and transportation will be furnished.

Mrs. Bessie Cullison, Mrs. Thelma Hill, Mrs. Lela Stock and Mrs. Sarah Holshue were hostesses for the 32 members present at the meeting.

Cards and games prizes went to Mrs. Ollie Carnes, Mrs. Mildred McDevitt, Mrs. Sadie Rose and Miss Catherine McKee. Mr. Mary Hoy received the door prize.

A public card party will be held following the meeting, Thursday, at the D. of A. hall.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY Club was entertained by Mrs.

George Nace Jr. of N. Park Place Thursday evening.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle and Mrs. Edwin Bucher.

Hostess for the club March 19 will be Mrs. Jack Williams of E. Chestnut St.

The Thursday Night Club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Sherman St. Thursday evening.

A cosmetic demonstration, with club members as models, was presented by Mrs. Mary Katherine Dailey.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Bennis Perkins.

Mrs. Dailey will receive the club at her home of E. Lincoln Way on March 19.

MRS. BRUNO PEZZANO of E. Lincoln Way welcomed members of Toc L Club Thursday evening for a social hour.

Mrs. Tom Senefes and Mrs. James Senefes received the prizes.

Mrs. Tom Senefes of E. Washington St. will entertain the group March 19.

## History Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 7, 1964. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the British Parliament passed the declaration Act which asserted the right to make laws binding on the American colonies in all cases.

On this date: In 1849, plant scientist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1912, Capt. Roald Amundsen announced he had discovered the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911.

In 1945, U.S. 1st Army troops made a surprise crossing of the Rhine River in World War II.

In 1951, Puerto Rican revolutionary Oscar Collazo was convicted of attempting to assassinate President Harry Truman at Blair House in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago—The first czar of the U.S. movie industry and former postmaster general, Will Hays, died at the age of 74.

Five years ago—Massachusetts state troopers subdued rioting prisoners and rescued seven hostages at the state prison at Walpole.

One year ago—Norwich, Conn. declared a disaster area following a flood caused by a broken dam.



Development Engineer Glenn Balmer of the Portland Cement Association, a member of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, tests a spiked tire to determine its skidding and stopping characteristics. At right, a closeup of a snowtire adorned with spikes. They are 1/32 of an inch long.

GETTING A GRIP ON THE PROBLEM — Newest potential weapon in man's continuing battle to move traffic safely and effectively over icy roads is the spiked tire—a relative of the spiked golf shoe. Into a tire—normal or snow—are implanted 80 or more tiny studs of tungsten carbide. On dry

pavement, engineers say, these spikes are pushed back into the tire to a degree that they hardly touch the pavement. Tests are being made of the tires by the National Safety Council in Gaylord, Mich., during research into ways of preventing skids.

## Common Pleas Court

### New Entries

State of Ohio, ex rel Janice Jones vs William O. Freeman, Waukegan, Ill., court finds defendant owes duty of support to his minor children and clerk ordered to send proper copies and certifications as provided by law.

State of Ohio, ex rel Louella Talbot vs William Talbot; court

finds respondent owes a duty of support for his two minor children and is ordered to pay \$25 per week toward their support when divorce was granted; it is ordered that clerk send proceedings and certificates to superior court of Pima County, Ariz., for further proceedings under Reciprocal Support Act.

Marilyn F. Sheerer vs Leonard S. Sheerer; temporary custody of children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$80 every two weeks toward support pending final disposition.

Charles and Mary Wilkinson, East Liverpool, vs Willis G. and Edna Mae Lowe, East Liverpool; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$1,800 and costs.

### New Cases

In the matter of the application of Columbiana Village Council for authority to transfer funds from light fund to sewer disposal plant and interceptor sewer improvement fund; permission asked to transfer \$100,000 from light fund to sewer disposal plant and interceptor sewer improvement fund.

Alice E. Vignon, Washingtonville, vs Kathleen C. Lodge, Columbiana; action for \$6,491.70 claimed due on cognovit note.

### VETERAN IS DEAD

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Donald E. Martin, 45, a disabled World War II veteran, was killed Friday night in a fire at his home at North Madison. His wife said she came home from work and found Martin in a flaming chair.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A jury has cleared Robert Willis Jr., 18, of first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Jacqueline, 18, in their Harveysburg home last Nov. 17.

Willis was a senior at Clinton Massie High School at the time of the shooting. He told authorities a pistol he was reloading discharged as he was showing it to his wife.

## Man Sentenced for Pay Phone Damages

LISBON — A Negley youth was sentenced and a Pittsburgh man was ordered to appear March 13 for sentencing at hearings Friday before Judges Raymond S. Buzzard and Joel H. Sharp.

Robert J. Gorby, 21, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of pay telephones in Rogers. He was indicted by the April 1963 grand jury.

Gorby had been sentenced in Pennsylvania for a similar offense. He pleaded guilty before Judge Buzzard.

William H. Eddings, 35, of Pittsburgh, was ordered to appear March 13 for sentencing in the burglary of the U. S. Armory in Salem. He was indicted by the September 1963 grand jury and found guilty by a jury Oct. 28, 1963. He requested a new trial which was refused by Judge Sharp.

## TRY NEWS WANT ADS

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If you have a car you no longer use, now is the time to sell it like these people did. Whatever you have to sell, call 332-4601 to place your ad.

Everyone Reads  
**NEWS**  
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## Licenses of 3 Young Driver's Suspended

LISBON — The licenses of three young drivers were suspended this week at hearings at the Courthouse. Two other youths were fined on traffic charges.

Gary Crum, 16, of 637 Cherry St., Salem, received a suspension effective until he sells his car or pays for damages to the other auto involved in a mishap with his car. He was charged with failure to signal a turn.

The licenses of Jerry Lynn Morrison, 16, of RD 1, East Rochester, will be held until his car is sold or repaired.

Tanni Monnet, 17, Alliance, got a 20-day suspension for speeding.

Stephen John Chestnut, 17, Lisbon RD 1, was fined \$10 for failure to observe a stop light, and Kenny Wayne Miller, 17, Grandville, W. Va., \$5 for driving without a license.

All were cited by the state patrol except Morrison, who was cited by Deputy Howard Gray.

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- SHERBET ..... 59c  
Orange, Raspberry, Pineapple Half Gal.
- ICE MILK ..... 59c  
Vanilla or Neapolitan Half Gal.
- FAMILY TREAT ..... 59c  
Vanilla and Orange Sherbet in layers Half Gal.
- Club House Ice Cream ... 69c  
Vanilla, Vanilla-Chocolate Half Gal.
- Strawberry Parfait ..... 89c  
Choose from 12 other fruit & nut flavors, too! Half Gal.
- French Vanilla Pecan ... \$1.10  
Half Gal.
- Vanilla Ice Cream ..... \$1.29  
World's Best Gallon



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\$150 Cash

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**Monday, Mar. 9th**

**6 P.M. to 9 P.M.**

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Monday, March 2nd  
Lucky Name Drawing  
Mat Melitschka  
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In  
**SALEM**

Open All Day Monday 9:30 - 9 P.M.

46" Wide 36" Long  
**Pinch Pleated Cafe CURTAINS**  
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Monday 9:30 AM to 9 PM

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**DRESSES**

Juniors; Misses; Half-Sizes

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WERE TO  
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- Sears - Roebuck
- Murphy's
- Schwartz
- Dean's Jewelry
- McCulloch's
- Kresge
- Salem Appliance
- Walker Shoe Store
- City Cab
- Haldi
- Neon Restaurant
- Bunn
- Coffee Cup
- Red's Cab
- Jean Frocks
- Hansella
- Salem Music Center
- Penn Grill
- George's Bakery
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**NYLONS**

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# Oklahoma State's Iba Eyes 700th Win Tonight

## Cowboys To Face Kansas

UCLA Posts 26th In Row, Rips USC

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
It's been a struggle, but Hank Iba, one of the best known coaches in college basketball, finally may notch the 700th victory of his coaching career tonight.

"The Iron Duke" of Oklahoma State, as Iba is called, sends his Cowboys against Kansas in an effort to join Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky and the retired Phog Allen of Kansas in the select 700-victory circle.

No. 700 seemed a cinch for Iba a month ago after the Cowboys chalked up victory No. 698. But then followed four straight defeats to Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado. The Cowboys finally hit No. 699 last week against Nebraska.

Things went according to form Friday night as unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA won its 26th straight, fourth-ranked Duke reached the final of the ACC championship tourney and fifth-ranked Wichita beat Drake in the playoff to determine the Missouri Valley Conference representative in the NCAA tourney.

UCLA withstood a late rally by Southern California to down the Trojans 91-81 and complete its regular season without a blemish. Duke defeated North Carolina 65-49 and needs only to defeat Wake Forest in the ACC final tonight to qualify for the NCAA. Wichita overcame Drake 58-50 in a close game until Kelly Pete put the Shockers ahead for good at 44-42.

Immediately after its defeat Drake accepted an invitation to play in the NIT at New York. That completed the 12-team NIT field, New Mexico having accepted a bid earlier in the day. The San Francisco Dons won their 17th straight, 80-58 over Pepperdine while Wake Forest qualified for its ACC title game with Duke by defeating Clemson 86-64.

In other Friday games, Stanford defeated California 61-59 in overtime, Washington downed Washington State 57-52, Syracuse whipped Connecticut 58-49 and Providence rallied to defeat Brown 72-67 in a game that originally was scheduled for tonight.

## Salem Tech Posts 78-72 Win For 7th

Midway through the second period, Don Crosser made a push shot from the keyhole and Salem Technical School went on to trim Mansfield 78-72 at Salem Senior High gym Friday night.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Rams in school league competition. The visitors dropped their 12th game in 23 starts.

Salem fell behind 20-17 in the initial period, but retaliated to take a 34-33 margin at intermission and held a 53-49 spread at the end of the third stanza.

Early in the third period, Salem's Jon Holloway fouled out. Late in the fourth frame, five of the winners were sidelined with five personals.

During the last 1:30 of the fourth stanza, Salem was playing with only four men, all with four fouls against them.

Crosser led the Rams with 14 baskets and three foul shots for 31 points. Roger Logan chipped in with 13 and Jon Holloway netted 10.

The Rams hit on 35 of 60 field goal attempts, and seven of 15 from the free throw line. Mansfield went to the foul line 51 times and canned 28 free throws.

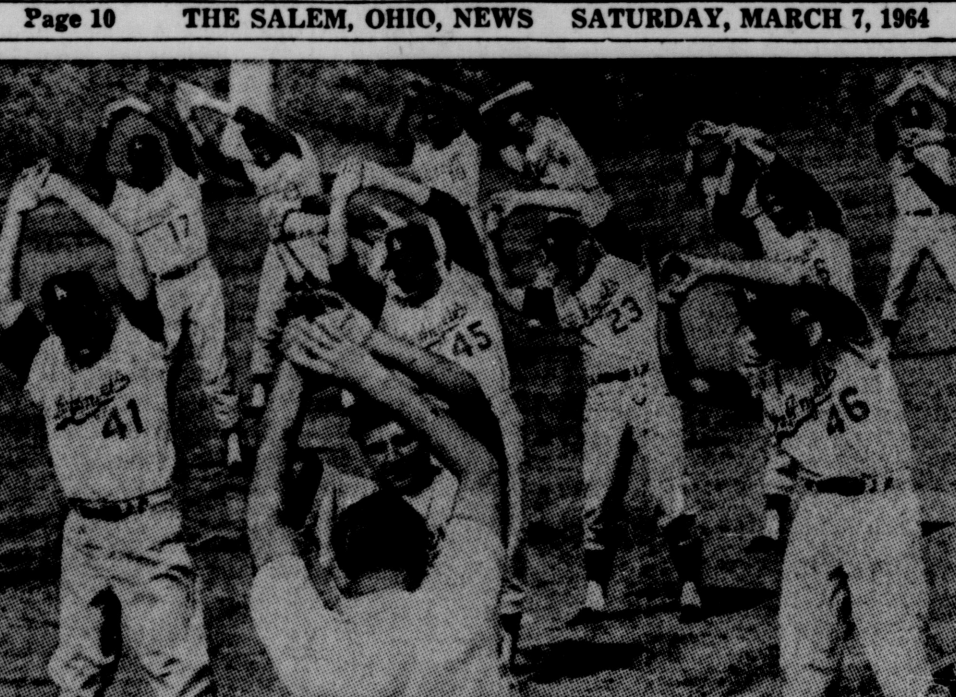
Steve Coffman led the losers with five baskets and 10 foul shots for 20 points. Bob Smith made five buckets and eight free throws for 18, Larry Woolson chipped in with 7-4-18, and Dick Snyder finished with 11.



**BASKETBALL SCORES**  
Ohio College Basketball  
Friday  
NCAA Midwest Regional  
At Akron  
LeMoyn 64, Youngstown 53  
Akron 94, Ithaca 77  
Regular Season  
Bethany 85, John Carroll 83

## The News Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1964



EARLY EFFORT — The Los Angeles Dodgers start their daily drills at Vero Beach, Fla., with calisthenics. The world champions work under sunny skies and in 80-degree temperature.

## 18,307 Fans Watch Distance Star At Chicago

## O'Hara Lowers Own Indoor Mile-Run Mark In 3:56.4

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Amazing Tom O'Hara lowered his own indoor mile record to 3:56.4 Friday night and confidently announced he possibly could have run two seconds faster.

A Chicago Stadium crowd of 18,307—a record turnout for the Chicago Daily News Relays—cheered the frail-looking, 21-year-old Loyola of Chicago senior to his blistering effort.

Three weeks ago the 130-pound O'Hara knocked two seconds off Jim Beatty's indoor mark with a 3:56.5 in the New York AC

Games at Madison Square Garden.

Last week in the Knights of Columbus Meet in the Garden he did 3:58.5, setting an indoor 1,500-meter mark of 34:3.5 en route.

He passed the 1,500 juncture in 34:1.6 Friday night.

Not until just before the race did the red-haired Irish lad know that Jim Irons of the Toronto Olympic Club was in the field primarily to pace him through the first half-mile.

With Irons showing the way, O'Hara swung through the first

quarter in 58.1 and hit the half with a sizzling 1:58.8.

Irons dropped back and O'Hara's most feared opponent on the board oval, Jim Grelle of the Los Angeles Track Club, moved up.

Then O'Hara opened up, passing the three-quarters in a remarkable 2:59.8. At this point, Grelle was a beaten man.

O'Hara just cruised the final 440 in 56.6.

"I honestly think I could have run at least one second faster and possibly two," said O'Hara, whose last indoor mile of the season will be in Cleveland next Saturday.

"I felt extra good at the end. That first quarter was my best because of the terrific pace by Irons. Around the half-mile mark, I decided to make my move because I wanted to open up as big a lead as possible on Grelle, who has a tremendous final kick."

"I knew all through the race that I could run faster if I wanted to let out."

The pole vault mark of 16 feet was tied by C. K. Yang of Pasadena, Calif., and Henry Wadsworth, Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held here at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The soft-spoken, popular Blackburn took teams to the National Invitation Tournament 10 times and won the tourney championship in the 10th try, in 1962.

Blackburn jumped from high school coaching ranks to the Dayton job and compiled a 352-140 record with his 17 Flyer teams.

Blackburn died at Miami Valley Hospital, where he was admitted last Saturday. It was the fourth time since last September that he had been taken to the hospital.

In September, surgery revealed that he had lung cancer, and tumor tissue was removed from his left lung. A few weeks later he was out of the hospital, getting his team ready for the 1963-64 season.

Second Annual Mickey McGuire Night Slated

The second annual Mickey McGuire Night will be held at Salem Senior High School gym Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Following three contests of grade school basketball, students from Fourth Street will put on a physical fitness demonstration.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and the program should conclude at 8:45 p.m.

Reilly, which leads the Mickey McGuire League with a 4-0 record, will take on St. Paul (2-3) in the opening game.

A clash between Buckeye (1-3) and Fourth Street (2-2) will follow, and the final tilt of the evening finds Prospect (2-2) in a skirmish against McKinley (1-3).

**Fight Results**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK—Ernie Terrell, 206½, Chicago, outpointed Gerhard Zech, 214, Germany, 10.

Seven tied at 140, including Dew Finsterwald, 72-58.

## 5 Former State Champs Still In Running

## Only 26 Teams Will Remain Following Tonight's District Tournament Action

By FRITZ HOWELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 910 high school basketball teams have dwindled to 58—with 26 due to fall in tonight's fight for regional tournament berths.

The Class AA starting field of 513 still has 31 on hand, while the 397-team class A contingent has been cut to 27.

Portsmouth in Class AA, and Columbus University, Center-

burg, Piqua Catholic, New Lexington St. Aloysius and South-

eastern of Ross County in Class A, already have clinched their spots in the round of 16.

Fort Loramie, ninth-ranked in the final Class A poll by The Associated Press, was ousted at Springfield as Piqua Catholic won its regional tourney ticket by 55-51 Friday night. Only five of The AP's Class A Top Ten are left.

Columbus University reached

the Troy Regional with a 69-55

win over Licking Valley at Columbus, and Centerburg beat

Berne Union 59-50 in the same meet to move on to Athens.

Georgetown of Brown County saw its 21-game clean record besmirched at Princeton as Lockland, with a 13-7 record, won by 52-48.

Five former state champions, including defending Dresden Jefferson, are still in the Class A fight, along with four in Class AA. Martins Ferry, the 1941 champ, fell 62-47 before New Philadelphia's 1940 Class AA kings at Steubenville, but there were few other surprises.

Five of the Class AA top Ten remain in the chase, including top-ranked Dayton Belmont and second-place Canton McKinley. There's a possibility a Top Ten cast in the state tournament could evolve, since the Class AA favorites are headed for four different regionals—with only Canton McKinley and Portsmouth going to the same one.

The same is true in Class AA, where only sixth-ranked Brilliant and eighth-rated Strasburg have a chance to meet in the regionals. Unless they stumble tonight, second-rated Celina ICHS goes to Lima, Southeastern of Ross (fifth) to Athens, Columbus University (10th) to Troy, and Brilliant and Strasburg to Canton.

In Class AA, Dayton Belmont is headed for Cincinnati, Canton McKinley and eighth-place Portsmouth to Columbus, fourth-rated Cleveland Rhodes to Toledo, and 10th-place Cleveland East Tech to Kent.

Ohio High School Basketball District Tournaments Friday's Results

CLASS AA

At Marion

Lexington 45, Tiffin Columbian 43

Willard 81, Ashland 74

At Steubenville

New Philadelphia 62, Martins Ferry 47

Steubenville 62, Maysville 60

At Bowling Green

Lima Shawnee 77, Maumee 55

Delphos St. John 74, Paulding 68

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati Hughes 53, Cincinnati McNicholas 52

Cincinnati Withrow 50, Cincinnati LaSalle 48

At Toledo

Fremont Ross 49, Sylvania 44

Toledo DeVilbiss 51, Toledo Rogers 50

At Middletown

Wyoming 46, Colerain 44

Hamilton Garfield 76, Little Miami 55

At Kent

Akron North 68, Akron Central 56

Akron East 63, Akron Buchtel 58

CLASS A

At Columbus

Columbus University 69, Licking Valley 55 to Troy Regional)

Centerburg 59, Berne Union 50 to Athens Regional)

At Springfield

Piqua Catholic 55, Fort Loramie 51 (to Troy Regional)

At Lima

Kalida 74 Lincolnview 66

Celina ICHS 46, Miller City 44

At Canton

Mogadore 58, Lorain St. Mary 52

Vienna Mathews 63, Braceville 52

At Mansfield

Buckeye Central 91, Vanlue 71

Hopewell-Loudon 56, Monroe 54

At Defiance

Ayersville 52, Pettitsville 51

Stryker 58, Holgate 51

At Princeton

Lockland 52, Georgetown 48

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pedro Ramos, Cleveland right-hander with a 9-8 record last season, was slated to start today for the Indians in their first exhibition game of the spring against the San Francisco Giants.

Rookie Jim Weaver, not even on the Cleveland roster, and veteran southpaw Jack Kralick were down to share the pitching job for the Tribe.

Weaver, a lefty, spent the last two years in service. In 1961 he was 4-6 at Salt Lake City.

Tebbetts listed this batting order for the game: Shortstop Dick Houser, centerfielder Vic Davallio, third baseman Max Alvis, leftfielder Leon Wagner, first baseman Bob Chance, rightfielder Al Luplow, second baseman Chico Salmon and catcher Joe Azcue.

Bob Shaw, Bob Bolin and Bob Garibaldi were to pitch for the Giants.

The teams resume the series Sunday in Phoenix.

Cincinnati DePorres 70, Seven Mile 67 (OT)

At Tiffin

Glandorf 57, Westwood 46

Arlington 52, Northwood 49

CLASS AA

To Columbus

At Columbus: Columbus South (16-5) vs. Grove City (19-4)

AT CANTON: Canton South (18-2) vs. Canton McKinley (12-1)

A STEUBENVILLE: New Philadelphia (18-4) vs. Steubenville (17-4)

Portsmouth (18-3) has qualified.

To Kent

AT KENT: Akron North (19-2) vs. Akron East (17-2)

AT YOUNGSTOWN: Youngstown Wilson (17-6) vs. Warren Harding (16-6)

AT BEDFORD: Solon ((21-0) vs. Cleveland East Tech (19-2)

AT EASTLAKE: Cleveland East (18-3) vs. Geneva (15-7)

To Toledo

AT BERE: Elyria (15-7) vs. Cleveland Rhodes (21-0)

AT MARION: Willard (17-5) vs. Lexington (23-1)

AT BOWLING GREEN: Lima Shawnee (15-5) vs. Delphos St. John (19-3)

AT TOLEDO: Toledo DeVilbiss (16-6) vs. Fremont Ross (15-7)

To Cincinnati

AT OXFORD: Hamilton Garfield (18-4) vs. Wyoming (20-2)

AT CINCINNATI: Cincinnati Hughes (13-9) vs. Cincinnati Withrow (21-1)

AT DAYTON: Dayton Belmont (21-1) vs. Cincinnati Withrow (21-1)

AT DAYTON: Dayton Belmont (21-1) vs. Dayton Fairview (13-8)

AT TROY: Tecumseh (19-2) vs. Urbana (17-4)

CLASS A

To Troy

AT PRINCETON: Lockland (14-7) vs. Cincinnati DePorres (16-4)

AT DAYTON: New Lebanon Dixie (19-2) vs. Franklin Monroe (19-3)

Piqua Catholic (19-3) and Co-

To Athens

AT MARIETTA: Stafford Skyvue (21-0) vs. Dresden Jefferson (20-2)

New Lexington St. Aloysius (22-1), Southeastern (Ross) (24-0) and Centerburg (20-3) have qualified.

To Canton

AT STEUBENVILLE: Powhatan (14-6) vs. Brilliant (22-1)

AT DOVER: Strasburg (21-1) vs. Dennison (12-9)

AT CANTON: Lake (Stark) (11-10) vs. Northwestern (Wayne) (19-3) Mogadore (13-6) vs. Vienna Mathews (11-9)

AT LIMA: Kalida (18-5) vs. Celina ICHS (23-1)

AT DEFIANCE: Ayersville (14-9) vs. Stryker (18-7)

AT TIFFIN: Glandorf (21-4) vs. Arlington (18-2)

AT MANSFIELD: Buckeye Central (9-14) vs. Hopewell-Loudon (19-5)

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Tribe's New Outfielder Irked At Angels

# Chavez Ravine Helps Hurlers Says Wagner

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It is the resolute view of Leon Wagner that the Los Angeles Angels paid him too little to hit in a park that was too big.

He says playing at Chavez Ravine last season cost him about 25 home runs and \$20,000.

The Angels should have insisted that the fences in the Dodger-owned ball park be moved in, Leon declared, "and instead of trading me they should have doubled my salary."

"I considered myself as important to the Angels as Tommy Davis was to the Dodgers. Why didn't the Angels fight for me and try to get the fences moved in? They were paying their rent."

Wagner, a 29-year-old outfielder who has batted in 197 runs the past two seasons, was acquired by Cleveland last December for pitcher Barry Latman and first baseman Joe Adcock. Leon said he expects more assistance on offense from his new teammates than he got from his old ones.

"That place messed me out of a 50-home run season. People said I was always complaining, but who wouldn't complain if it made a difference of 20 home runs to them?"

"It came out in the paper that I was getting \$35,000 last year," he said, "but it was actually around \$27,000."

Wagner said he hadn't really expected to be traded but didn't mind "if it meant getting out of Chavez Ravine."

"That place was made to help pitchers," he said. "You should hit more home runs at home

than you do on the road, but I got only two of my 26 at Chavez last year.

"That place messed me out of a 50-home run season. People said I was always complaining, but who wouldn't complain if it made a difference of 20 home runs to them?"

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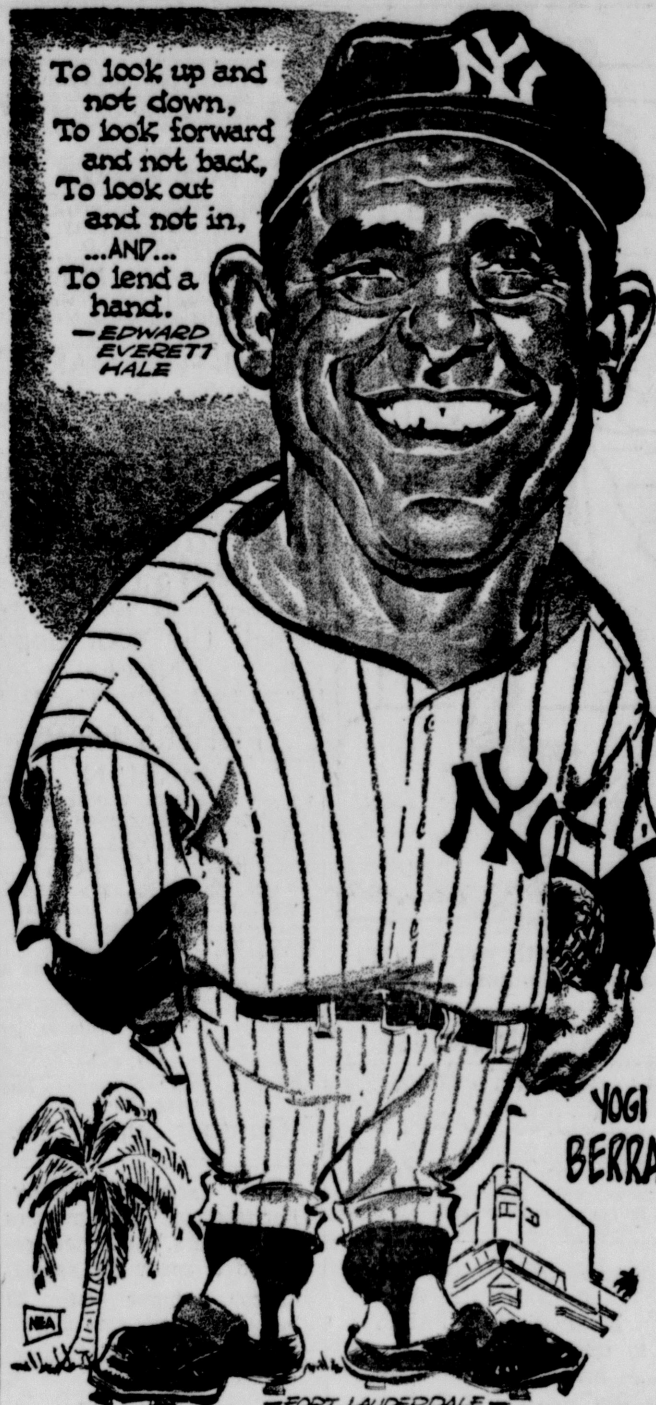
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## THE YANKEE SKIPPER



Yogi Berra

lem Golf Club League with the high team series 1,982 and high game 706. The Slicers finished with a 1,904 set and the Bunkers collected a 704 game.

In the women's division, L. Scott posted the high series 500, and F. Hubert the high game 199. J. Sekely rolled a 483 set and R. Gurney, 461.

H. Zimmer led the men's bracket with a 565 series. C. Hartsough collected the high game 212. B. Shaffer finished with a 544 set, and R. Maurer, 541.

HALL'S GROCERY leads the Forest Lanes Women's League with a 62½-37½ record. Purity Dairy is next with 61½-38½ and Orsburn's IGA follows with a 61-39 mark.

The League leaders put together the high team series 2,635 and high game 918.

Bub Wilson rolled the high individual series 167-485. She was followed by Dora Mae Clapsaddle, 177-456; and Ruth Getz, 162-452.

AUGUSTA SERVICE moved into first place in the Kensington Forest Lanes Buckeye League with a 60-40 record. Lindesmith is second with 58-41, and Furey Sand and Gravel follows with a 56-44 mark.

McKarns Tractors chalked up the high team series 2,125 and high game 741.

Pauline Mundy took individual series honors 186-134-174 in with 157-179-157-493; and Betsy Melts carried 145-160-150-455. Judy Wood had a 176 game.

Parker Chevrolet knocked off Paul's Pennzoil 2.44 to 2.330 to sweep a 4-0 decision.

Shaffer Ford put together the high team single game 887. Dan Dee carded 886 and 864.

Erla Burrier chalked up the individual high series 192-173-212-577; Janet Gabriel came in with 189-225-156-569; Dorothy Vogelhuber, 158-190-205-553; Helen Wyman, 189-169-183-541; Julia Ellis, 194-165-177-536; Min Spear, 180-198-132-510; and Ethel Bricker, 172-192-143-508.

DEMING NO. 1 and Fluharty Construction posted 4-0 victories in the Timberlanes Buckeye League. Polinorcy chalked up the high team series 2,425 and Bliss put together the high team game 849.

Floss Juhn took individual series honors 160-189-204-553. Wanda Wilson came in with 212-168-145-525; Mae Garlock, 151-154-200-505; Olive Ramsey, 185-163-157-505; Ruth May, 151-165-179-495; and Mary Kandert 156-187-147-490.

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HALL'S GROCERY leads the Forest Lanes Women's League with a 62½-37½ record. Purity Dairy is next with 61½-38½ and Orsburn's IGA follows with a 61-39 mark.

The League leaders put together the high team series 2,635 and high game 918.

Bub Wilson rolled the high individual series 167-485. She was followed by Dora Mae Clapsaddle, 177-456; and Ruth Getz, 162-452.

AUGUSTA SERVICE moved into first place in the Kensington Forest Lanes Buckeye League with a 60-40 record. Lindesmith is second with 58-41, and Furey Sand and Gravel follows with a 56-44 mark.

McKarns Tractors chalked up the high team series 2,125 and high game 741.

Pauline Mundy took individual series honors 186-134-174 in with 157-179-157-493; and Betsy Melts carried 145-160-150-455. Judy Wood had a 176 game.

Parker Chevrolet knocked off Paul's Pennzoil 2.44 to 2.330 to sweep a 4-0 decision.

Shaffer Ford put together the high team single game 887. Dan Dee carded 886 and 864.

Erla Burrier chalked up the individual high series 192-173-212-577; Janet Gabriel came in with 189-225-156-569; Dorothy Vogelhuber, 158-190-205-553; Helen Wyman, 189-169-183-541; Julia Ellis, 194-165-177-536; Min Spear, 180-198-132-510; and Ethel Bricker, 172-192-143-508.

DEMING NO. 1 and Fluharty Construction posted 4-0 victories in the Timberlanes Buckeye League. Polinorcy chalked up the high team series 2,425 and Bliss put together the high team game 849.

Floss Juhn took individual series honors 160-189-204-553. Wanda Wilson came in with 212-168-145-525; Mae Garlock, 151-154-200-505; Olive Ramsey, 185-163-157-505; Ruth May, 151-165-179-495; and Mary Kandert 156-187-147-490.

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## Put News Want Ads To Work For You---Sell Don't Needs Today. Dial 332-4601

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## CITY PROPERTY

## BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick, split level in northeast section. 2 ceramic baths, family room, kitchen, dining and living room, finished recreation room in basement, 2 wood burning fireplaces, 2 outdoor patios with barbecue, pella windows, carpeting and hot water heat. Ph. ED 7-7297.

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with "CHET" KRIDLER DIAL ED 2-4115

## OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

NEW Columbiana Ranch Home 3 bedrooms. FHA or VA Minimum down. IV 2-3451.

**3 BEDROOM**  
country home. Built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage, gas furnace. Located within 10 miles of Salem, Columbiana or Lisbon. Lisbon 424-3378.

**FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES**  
**JOHN HAWKINS**  
REALTOR, Sebring, O.  
Office 38-6155; Res. 584-2400.

FOR REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
Call James Magill (Realtor)  
Columbiana, O. — IV 2-4545.

**COLUMBIANA**  
Older home remodeled, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Close to business and school.

\$9,000  
Contact Robert Leonard  
Phone 482-2291

**HALL REALTY—Ralph Hall, broker,**  
Howard Yorkley, Salesman, 129  
7th St., Columbiana. IV 2-3455.

## FARMS

## SPRING TIME

## IS

## FARM TIME

34 acre farm 2 miles from town, 4 bedrooms, modern home, good barn, garage, reason for selling, owner retiring.

## A Farmer's Wish

4½ Acres, located North of Salem, 3 bedroom brick home, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, horse barn, with 11 box stalls surrounded by a white board fence.

## MOUNTS

## REALTY

286 E. State St.  
ED. 7-9322

William Hilliard, Salesman  
Res. ED 7-3667

Dorothy Davis—ED 2-4824

## MONEY TO LOAN

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

## IN CLARKSON

9 room house with 2 large lots. Half a bath, good septic tank. Rogers 227-3280.

## Ray J. Miller &amp; Son

REALTORS  
Columbiana IV 2-4645.

## INCOME PROPERTY

Double house, 5 rooms on each side, priced low to settle estate, \$900.00 down \$60.00 month, will pay for itself. Only \$5,500.00. Land contract. George Turcota Realty Co., 412 Home Savings and Loan Building, Youngstown RI 4-5291.

**C. A. Burbick Realty**  
Real Estate Specialist  
Col. IV 2-2573.

## NEW HOMES FOR SALE

**3 BEDROOM BRICK**  
SOUTHEAST SECTION.  
Glen Couchie, 1232 Mound St.

**WE BUILD HOMES**  
On your lot, or ours.  
**Al-Da Builders Inc.**  
Whinnery Rd. ED 7-9580

**3 NEW HOMES**  
1-4 bedroom on SE Blvd.  
2-3 bedroom on Oak St.  
Zilavay Construction. 337-6558.

**New 3 Bedroom Home**  
family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Cliff Whinnery builder. Call ED 7-6116.

**Buy The Best—**  
**Buy A**  
**New Lincoln Home**  
**Sales Office**  
**Between Alliance**  
**and Salem**  
**On Rt. 62—JE 7-4700**

## BARCLAY STREET

One of Salem's newer streets. Across from Centennial Park. All new homes. There will be two new 3 bedroom homes ready for April 1st occupancy. These homes have basements, plastered walls, 1 and ½ baths, oak floors and trim, built-in kitchen, storm windows and doors. For inspection see the Fisher Agency, Realtors

**2-3 Bedroom Homes**  
Located at 2195 SE Blvd. and 427 S. Madison. Built and for sale by George Haynam. Phone 332-4003.

## 30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**THEATER**  
Will sacrifice due to poor health. Sebring 939-9214 \$13,000

## 31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

**IN LEETONIA**  
restricted lots, 100' frontage. Call HA 7-8668.

**Nice Building Sites**  
or acreage. ED 7-3848.

**FAMILY PLOT OF 4**  
at Hope Cemetery, \$75 each. Savings of \$100. Call Canfield LE 3-4416

## 35 MONEY TO LOAN

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## WANTED TO BUY

## FINANCIAL

house on land contract in Salem area. ED 7-7972.

## MONEY TO LOAN

## Need Money?

## CONSOLIDATE YOUR LOANS

## AND REPAY AT A RATE OF

## 50% LOWER

It's as easy as 1, 2, 3. If you are buying a home.

1—Total up what you owe.

2—Total up what you need to pay your monthly bills.

3—Community shows you how to pay off your bills. You repay up to 50% less. Loans arranged immediately with no red tape. \$1500 to \$10,000.

Phone Canton, O.  
453-5477

**Community**  
**Bond and Mortgage**

## COLLECTION SERVICE

## CREDIT PROBLEMS?

WE COLLECT  
Mutual Discount. ED 7-3489.

## INSURANCE

## AUTO INSURANCE

for anyone. Rejected, cancelled, financial responsibility, easy plan. Call Youngstown 743-1250.

## INSURANCE

## CHECK WITH

REYNARD  
ED 7-8701.

## GRANGE INSURANCE

BARNETT INS. AGENCY  
24 hour claim serv. ED 7-3238.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

## HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

## Reupholstering

## NEW FURNITURE

Collect Calls Accepted  
Hussar's Fine Furniture  
751 Benton Rd.—Call 337-6171

## Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karpel Kare method. Wall cleaning. Dial ED 7-8871.

## TAKING APPOINTMENTS now for

spring house-cleaning. Walls, ceilings, floors, woodwork, windows and carpets done very reasonable. Experienced and dependable. Call Lisbon HA 4-7847.

## COLONIAL SHOPPE

Upholstering. Recover and repair. 121 N. Ellsworth. 337-6552.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

HEAT FOR LESS—Insulate your house. All collect. Rouse Insulation. Sebring YE 3-2738.

## ALUMINUM SIDING

Storm windows, doors, etc. John Kandert, 753 Newgarden Ave.

## ORR'S WOODCRAFT

28 years of satisfactory service. Commercial Interiors. Funeral Homes—Stores—Banks. Columbiana, O. IV 2-2153.

## Complete Home Improvement

ADDITIONS AND GARAGES.  
G. R. Spack—332-1442

## Yeagley Floor Covering

1½ miles W. of New Garden, O. Armstrong Sales & Installation. Call Hanover 223-3861.

## NEW LOCATION

**Northside Appl. Serv.**  
409 E. 2nd St. Sales & Service. Appliance repairs—All makes. Formerly Firestone Elec. Serv. ED 2-4394. Repair electric motors.

## FLOOR SANDING &amp; FINISHING

J. E. HENDERSON AND SON  
RD 3, SALEM, O.

## MAKES SENSE

Let Gordon Bros. install soft water in your home today. Call ED 7-6717, ED 7-8754 or ED 7-8755.

## SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS  
COMPLETE INSTALLATION  
EXCAVATING & BULLDOZING  
ARTHUR WEBBER  
Newgarden Rd. Dial ED 2-4383.

## BACK HOE work, footers, drains,

septic tank installation, cellars dug. Coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil. HENRY SPACK SERV. ED 7-3637

## Ivan's Mimeographing

1015 Liberty — ED 7-1106.  
FOR ALL TYPES MASON WORK  
Call

## Matt Drotleff

CONTRACTOR ED 2-5121  
CARPENTER WORK — GARAGES  
Additions — Home Repair  
Ed Dangler RD 3, Salem.

## Carr's Picture Frames

Custom made. Goshen Road. Call 337-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

## Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter  
RALPH COLE  
Free Estimates. Written Guarantee  
476 Sharp St. Dial ED 7-7880.

## Sewers Cleaned

Oscar McCammon  
O'BRIEN ROOT MASTER  
192 W. 5th. Salem phone.

## BACK HOE, septic tank installation,

footers, spouting, ditching, drains. Wurster. Leet. HA 7-6259.

## Ed Cameron - Builder

Homes — Remodeling — Repair  
Cabinets — Siding — Mason Work.  
Garfield Rd. Damascus 337-2112.

## 41-A ELECTRICAL SERVICES

CALL US for electrical service of all kinds. We also repair washers and dryers. Julian Electric, 115 Jennings. ED 7-3465.

## FIRESTONE ELECTRIC, 332-4613.

Residential — Commercial — Industrial contract. Free estimate. No obligation. We sell complete line of wiring supplies.

## 42 LANDSCAPE, GARDENING

## Ziegler's Tree Service

Professional tree care at reasonable rates. ED 7-3091.

## 47 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

GILBERT F. TIMM  
Interior Decorator and Painter  
Phone ED 7-6539

## 48 PLUMBING, HEATING

## DON STARBUCK

Heating and Air Conditioning  
1240 N. Ellsworth Ave. 337-6231



"I always enjoy discussing things with you, Davey, even if I don't know what you're mumbling!"

## BUSINESS NOTICES

## PLUMBING, HEATING

CHET PING  
HEATING AND RENTAL  
PHONE ED 7-8432.

## SEARS IN SALEM

## Plumbing &amp; Heating

WE SPECIALIZE  
In hot water heating, pumps, water heaters, bathrooms, kitchens.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL ED 7-8921.

## R. Coffee Heating Co.

Phone ED 2-4859 or 222-3632

## J. R. "Pete" Stratton

1397 Franklin, Salem phone  
Hot water heating, Sales, Serv. Plumbing repairs. Water heaters.

## PASCO PLUMBING

& Heating. Free Est. ED 7-8888

## Firestone Electric &amp; Firestone Heating and Cooling



FERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE

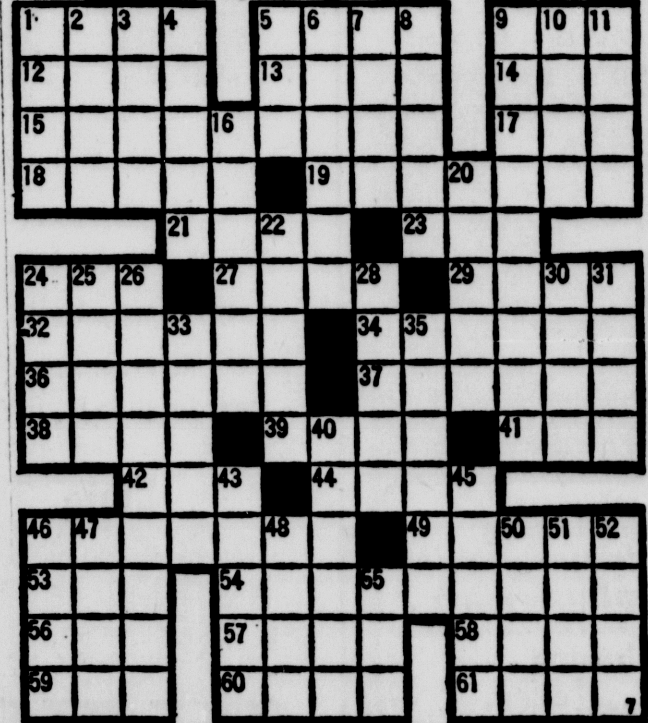


OUT OUR WAY



Animal Talk

- ACROSS:
- 1 Carnivorous mammal
  - 8 Milk-givers
  - 9 Sty user
  - 12 Handle
  - 13 Operatic solo
  - 14 Greek letter
  - 15 Dying
  - 17 Unit of reluctance
  - 18 Caravanary
  - 19 Hand emphasis
  - 21 Babbling (comb. form)
  - 23 Affirmative
  - 24 Winglike part
  - 27 Sharp flavor
  - 28 Back of neck
  - 32 Disconcerted
  - 34 Sun-dried bricks
  - 36 Awaken
  - 37 Scoundrel
  - 38 Lease
  - 39 Organ part
  - 41 Before
  - 42 Poetic
- DOWN:
- 1 Striplings
  - 2 Arrow poison
  - 3 Eskers
  - 4 Native
  - 5 Wolftramite
  - 6 Western state
  - 7 Sagacious
  - 8 West African tree
  - 9 Readable
  - 10 Passage in the
  - 11 Strong air current
  - 16 Chasm
  - 20 Singing voice
  - 22 Tardier
  - 24 Three-banded armadillo
  - 25 Entice
  - 26 Propitiation
  - 28 Judge's mallet
  - 30 Equal
  - 31 Royal Italian family name
  - 33 External
  - 35 Pedestal parts
  - 40 More facile
  - 43 Roman date
  - 45 Eaten away
  - 46 Appellation
  - 47 Notion
  - 48 County in Florida
  - 50 Sports term
  - 51 Gumbo
  - 52 Chinese dynasty
  - 55 Mariner's direction



A word from **THERON** at the **Country Store**

We are going to add two new departments, maybe three, in the near future. We are not ready to talk about them yet but they are coming.

Ray, our produce man wants me to thank you people for buying your produce here at the Country Store. He goes all out to bring you the best produce around at the lowest prices.

Last week our meat department had a nice increase in sales. We do have very fine meat. Our meat case is 76 feet long and loaded with a large variety of the best we can obtain.

Steak Dinner Winner:  
Mrs. William Lewis, 907 E. 6th St., Salem, Ohio

BY THE WAY ---  
On Sunday You  
Get All The Chicken

You Can **\$1.65**  
Eat  
for  
At  
**Aldom's**  
SALEM



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



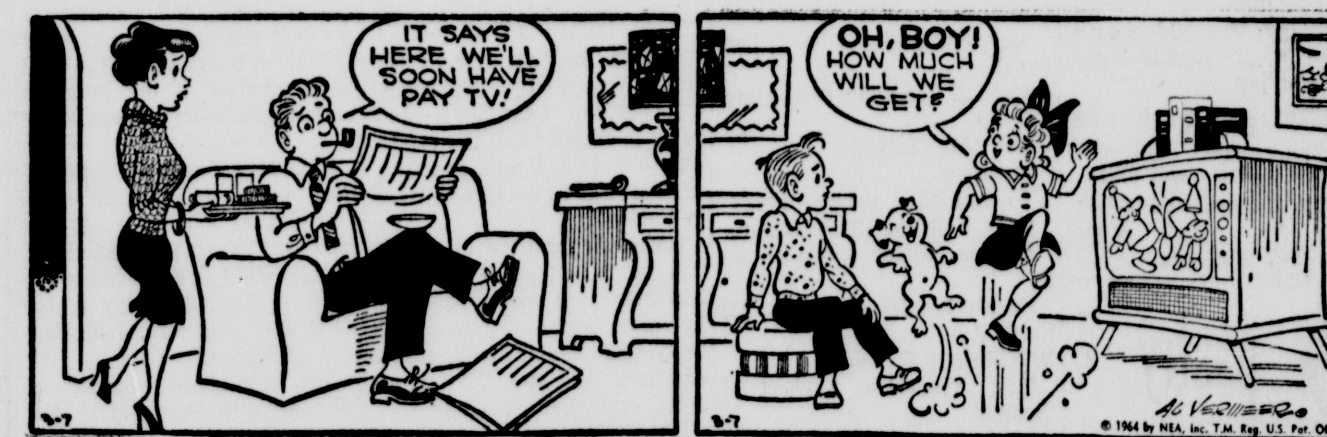
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



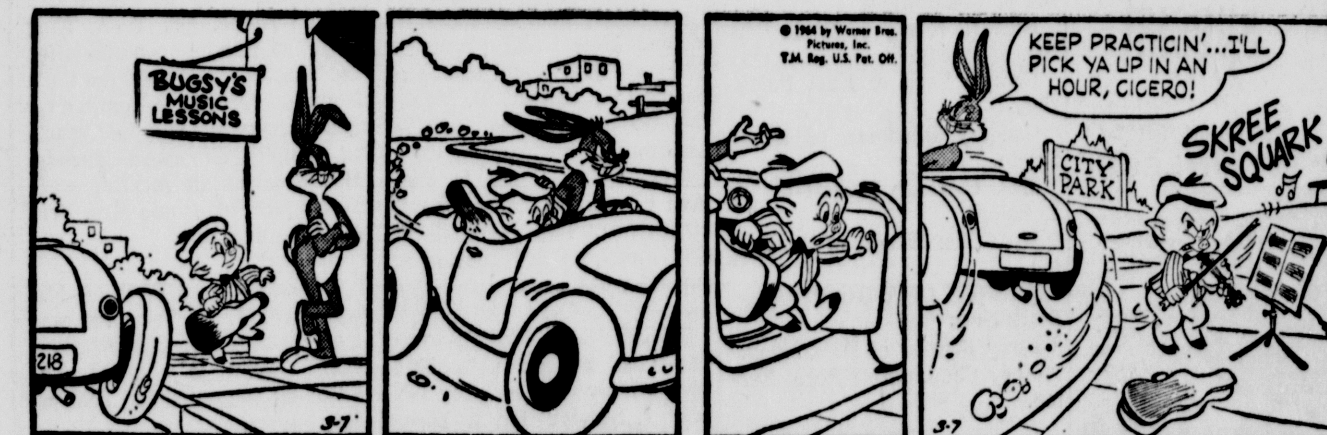
MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY





## Jury Deliberates In Sinatra Kidnap Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury settled down today to deliberate the case of three men charged with kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr.

One of their considerations, a comment by Federal Judge William G. East before handing them the case Friday that no direct evidence at the trial linked young Sinatra with his abduction.

The defense contended that

## School Bus Drivers End Training Here

Ten Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull County school bus drivers today completed a bus driver training course enabling them to instruct other men in chauffeuring their precious cargoes.

Completing the 22-hour course from Columbiana County were Alton Allen of Salem, Russell Forney of Lisbon, Peter Marra of United Local, Albert Ward of Calcutta, James Nesbitt of East Palestine, Alfred Cope of Columbiana and Louis "Red" Higgenbotham of Salineville. Others in the training school were Warren Kohler of Brookfield, W. E. Smith of Canfield and John Wilster of Liberty.

James A. Provost, school bus consultant with the State Department of Education, who has been instructing the classes here, says the course is designed to improve the quality of bus drivers and safety standards, to make the transportation programs more economical, improve the status of the bus driver and to help the driver in knowing and assuming his responsibilities.

The course was divided into four parts: pre-driving fundamentals and driving fundamentals. The former includes qualifications for a successful driver, responsibilities for school bus transportation, driver's relationships with students and parents, state regulations, emergency equipment and maintenance.

The latter part covered starting the engine, shifting gears, steering, stopping, steering and turning, overtaking and passing, crossing railroad tracks, loading and unloading pupils, driving in unusual weather, emergency procedures and daily bus inspection.

The costs of the course is paid for by the state and Salem has provided the facilities for teaching the course, according to Paul E. Smith, school superintendent.

young Sinatra cooperated in a publicity hoax.

Charged with abducting the 20-year-old singer from a Lake Tahoe, Nev., motel Dec. 8 are Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, and John Irwin, 42.

Sinatra Jr. was released three days later near his mother's home in Los Angeles after his father paid \$240,000 ransom.

After dinner Friday night, the jury met for 48 minutes, then retired for the night in an undisclosed downtown hotel.

Earlier, in his instructions to the nine - men, three - women jury, Judge East said:

"If, as the defendants contend, you believe the kidnaping was staged for publicity or advertising purposes with the prearrangement of Frank Sinatra Jr. or persons in his behalf, then you must acquit on the kidnaping and conspiracy charges.

"But I must comment there is no direct evidence in this case by Frank Sinatra Jr. or persons in his behalf that prearrangements were made for his abduction."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R. Sheridan, in his closing arguments, called the alleged kidnaping "a vicious crime pulled by rank amateurs moved by greed."

Keenan's attorney, Charles E. Crouch Jr., countered:

"...Not one word of protest was spoken. Mr. Sinatra (Frank Jr.) acted like a puppet...Why didn't he scream out? Because he didn't care. He was enjoying himself. He was on a joyride."

Summarizing the government's case, Sheridan said:

"These men were not professional hoodlums. They didn't know what to do with the money or how to handle themselves when they got where they were going.

"They just wanted big money now."

## Hospital Reports

**CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS**  
Mrs. Tom Nedelka of 947 New-garden St.

Grover Stahl of 308 N. Madison Ave.

Charles Mercer of RD 2, Columbiana.

Robert Steele of New Waterford.

John Mercer of New Waterford.

Mrs. Maud Burton of Lisbon.

Alan McGhie of East Liverpool.

Jeffrey Sanor of East Rochester.

Joel Mascher of East Palestine.

Cathy Girscht of MC 1, Salem.

**DISCHARGES**  
Mrs. Alvin Cover and son of 672 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Harry Roberts and son of 627 Derry Ave.

Jeffrey Neishleb of RD 2, Columbiana.

Mrs. George Smith of New Waterford.

Wilbert Craig of RD 3, Lisbon.

John Brown of Lisbon.

Mrs. Ross Carlisle of RD 5, Lisbon.

Jay Lopshansky of RD 2, Leetonia.

Randall Timmins of Darlington, Pa.

**CENTRAL CLINIC Admissions**  
William Blair of Louisville.

Cecil Kelly of RD 5, Salem.

William Ritchie of 838 E. 5th St.

Roscoe Stanley of 1232 N. Ellworth Ave.

**DISCHARGES**  
Mrs. Frederick Kochert of Canfield.

Mrs. Jerrold Hollobaugh of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Junior Lee Warner and son of Columbiana.

Richard Reedy of North Benton.

George Veon of East Palestine.

Gregory Blasiman of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Clarence Mellott of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Olen Wright of Kensington.

**ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Discharges**  
Terry Frazier of Kensington.

Mary Chapman of North Benton.

## Births

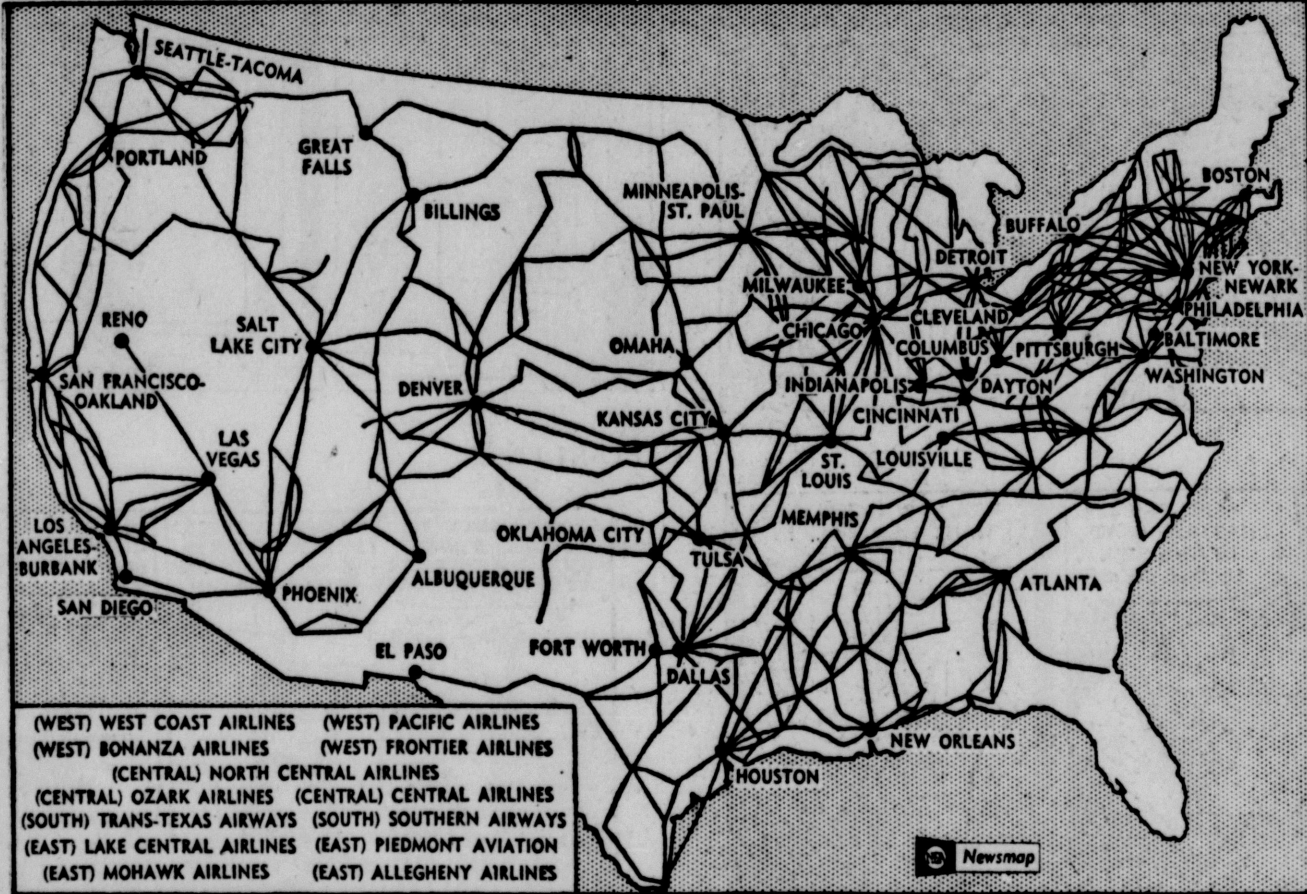
**SALEM CITY HOSPITAL**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffin of 936 South Ave., today.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of RD 1, Hanoverton Friday.

**SALEM CENTRAL CLINIC**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Weyant of 622 Washington Ave., Friday.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kupensky of Girard, Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley of MC 1, Salem, are maternal grandparents.

## America's Invisible Branch Highways



No aerial photograph will show this important network of roads which spreads out neatly over the face of the United States.

Many, many air journeys start and end here. On any main line commercial flight one might take, the destination city for a number of passengers will involve a transfer at one of the terminals. They will change planes and, in a matter of minutes, be flying to their final destinations in smaller cities.

The nation's 13 local service airlines perform this task. Each serves a well-defined region varying from three to

12 states. The Newsmap above lists each of the various airlines and gives its region.

It shows only these branch lines, not the main line routes of the larger companies. In addition to those shown, two Hawaiian local service airlines—Hawaiian and Aloha—provide valuable connections between Honolulu and the islands.

The locals, as these airlines are called, provide air travel within a reasonable auto drive almost everywhere in the United States.

## Columbiana Club Has Organizational Meeting

## Jayceettes Elect Officers

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. James Gaston was elected president at the organizational meeting of the Columbiana Jayceettes Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Elder of Friend St. Other officers elected were Mrs. John Heintzelman, vice president; Mrs. Edward Linger, secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Buzard and Mrs. Chales Agnew, directors.

Mrs. William E. Baker, past president of the Salem Jayceettes Club, was the installing officer, and Mrs. Jill Bartholomew, president of the Salem organization, was a guest.

Next meeting will be at 8 p. m. March 18 at the home of Mrs. Heintzelman of Bell Ave.

**ONE HUNDRED FIFTY** four members and guests attended a reception Wednesday for C. E. Mansfield, pastor of the First Christian Church, and his family, in Fellowship Hall of the church. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Gordon Gano, Mrs. William Longshore, Mrs. Herbert Sponseller and Mrs. John Golden. A musical program was followed by refreshments.

An inter-group committee meeting of Columbiana Camp-fire Girls will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 16 of the high school.

**TEN MEMBERS** of the Columbiana Business and Professional Women's Club will attend a Leadership Conference for clubs in District 8 of the organization from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. March 15 at the Onesto Hotel in Canton.

Hostesses from the local club will be Mrs. Louise Gormley and Mrs. Roy Guy with Mrs. Lorraine Kleist in charge of publicity, Mrs. Arthur Spaholt, reservations; and Mrs. Charles Scott, evaluation chairman.

Registration for the event will be in charge of Mrs. Delmar Hum, Mrs. Arthur Spaholt, Miss Margaret Morrow and Mrs. Merle Berryman. Speakers will include Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, national Quta Club and Lieutenant Col. Bennett D. Taylor, Boy Scout Executive of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Goldie Smith is chairman of arrangements for the conference. Two hundred and fifty members and guests are expected to attend.

**PRESENT OFFICERS** were re-elected at the Columbiana Music Study Club meeting Wednesday. Serving for a second year will be Mrs. George Herrmann president; Mrs. Russell Lamocha, vice president; Mrs. Donald Gormley, secretary; Mrs. John McGeehen, treasurer.

er; Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Mrs. Kenneth Rowland and Mrs. James Hinerman, program committee.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, the group voted to sponsor two students' attendance at the Phil-harmonic Music Camp this summer, and to send \$10 to Wood-side Receiving Hospital as part of the clubs "Music in Hospitals" program. Funds for the scholarship were derived from the recent production of "Alice in Wonderland." Selection of the students will be made by the music department of the Columbiana schools.

The program consisted of the following: Hymn of the month, "Oh Sacred Head Now Wounded," by Mrs. Robert Maurer; a brief history of Easter music by Mrs. George Sweeney; a duet entitled, "Oh Could I Speak the Matchless Worth" by Mrs. Lee Hoover and Mrs. Leland Bricker, accompanied by Mrs. Rowland; piano solo, "Mount of the Holy Cross" by Mrs. Rowland; vocal sextet, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Mrs. George Seederly, Mrs. Bricker, Mrs. Hinerman, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. McGeehen and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Karl Bott.

Final selection entitled, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" was sung by Mrs. Bricker. Guest night will be held at the next monthly meeting April 1. Mrs. Raymond Mackall will be in charge of the program featuring a string ensemble.

**MR. AND MRS. Paul West-lakes** are the parents of a son born Wednesday in Salem City Hospital.

Guests in the Clarence Holloway home were Mr. and Mrs. Lard Holloway of south of Leetonia.

Judge Diebel of Boardman will be guest speaker when the Senior Citizens meet Tuesday for monthly business. A program of various selections will also be given. The chorus, under the leadership of Mrs. John Golden, will rehearse from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Bay Fisher, vice president, will be in charge. A poke lunch will be served at noon, with beverage furnished.

Thirty two Senior Citizens attended the Cleveland Flower Show. The trip was sponsored by the club with Judge Luther Donbar and Mrs. Sheets and Mrs. Cora Henry in charge.

**COLUMBIANA RAINBOW** Girls will attend a school of instruction at 2 p. m. Sunday at the East Palestine Masonic Hall.

Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the IOOF Hall with Mrs. John Burkey, chairman.

The committee consists of Mrs. Allen Merreot and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Harry Ulrich presided at the Columbiana Rose Society meeting Tuesday at the American Legion Home. Dr. T. A. King reviewed weather conditions for the past several years taken from his records. Members viewed color slides of this year's tournament of roses parade.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Fred Felger and Mrs. Ernest Chamberlain.

A RECENT GUEST of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Terrance was Frank Davis of Los Angeles, Calif. Davis is the advance agent for the Shipstead Johnson Ice Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellers of Akron announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Christine, on Feb. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fellers are paternal grandpar-

## In The Service

Army Specialist Kenneth J. Schwabach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Schwabach, RD 2, Salem, participated in field training exercises last month in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Schwabach, a driver in Headquarters Detachment of the 30th Medical group near Stuttgart, Germany, is a 1955 graduate of Salem High School.

## The Granges

**Ellsworth Center Meets**  
Sixty members and friends of Ellsworth Center Grange were served a "penny supper" recently by members of the juvenile grange.

Mrs. Leland Knauf, lecturer, had a St. Patrick's Day program with songs, games and a census on "spring cleaning needs." Leland Knauf, master, reported on the Pomona Grange meeting held recently at Austintown Grange and the county exchange meeting at Goshen Grange.

County Officers Council meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at Ellsworth Center Grange with a coveredish supper. A meeting with reports and discussion will follow.

## FINED AT LISBON

LISBON — Robert R. Cochran, 39, of East Liverpool was fined \$10 and costs for driving left of center, and Ralph W. Wilson, 45, of Steubenville forfeited \$15 bond for speeding upon arraignment Friday in James MacDonald's county court here.

Edward L. Barnes, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Barnes of RD 4, Salem, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Navy Lieutenant Knute R. Guerrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Guerrier of 634 Columbia St., Leetonia, is participating with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marines, in a coordinated U.S.-Nationalist Chinese amphibious exercise conducted off the coast of Taiwan.

Pvt. Kenneth Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beall of Manor Drive, is receiving training in medical supplies at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where his address is: C-MFSS BMAC, Fort Houston, Texas.

Marine Staff Sergeant John A. Stockman, son of Mr. Raymond H. Stockman of RD 3, Lisbon, was graduated Feb. 28 from warrant officer candidate screening school at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

## Only Three More Weeks Till Easter

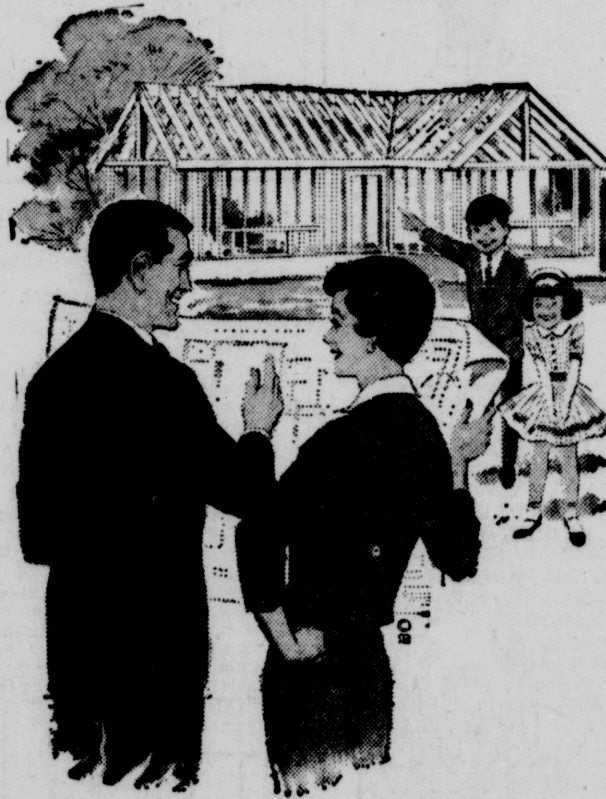
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THIRTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

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"move over, darling"

THELMA HITTER-FRED CLARK-BON ANNOTS-ELLIOTT RED

chuck connors

Sun.—1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Coming - Wednesday

WE CARDINAL

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

THE OTTO PREMINGER FILM

(THEATRE IMPRINT HERE)